ian Flies' Walk Upside Down on Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)-Airmen hastily sampling brief moments of space flight conditions have floated around in an airplane cabin steering them selves with jets of air, and have even walked upside down on the ceiling with the help of magnetic shoes or suction cups.

They have been able to undertake these human fly manoeuvres after an airplane pulls out of a dive and screams into a steep climb, during the 12 or 15 seconds it is in the upper part of its arc.

The Air Force Air Research and Development Command, announcing that already its researchers in roller coaster airplane flights have accumulated

more than 100 minutes of zero-gravity flight "and now are propelling themselves about the cabin with nozzles and air bottles," added:

to the state of th

"From these preliminary studies it is hoped that equipment can be designed to move a weightless space voyager around in his cabin, or around the outside of his space ship while he makes

The ARDC Wright Air Development Centre at Dayton, Ohio, has been directing weightlessness research, using a twin-engine propeller-driven Convair C-131B. The plane dives from 12,000 feet at a 10-degree angle until it reaches a speed of 250 miles an hour. After a pullout of 21/2 times the

force of gravity-meaning that a 200-pound man in the cabin will weigh 400 pounds at the extreme point of the pullout — the plane coasts in an arc during which it and everything in it becomes weighless for a few seconds.

During the earlier flights cameras recorded the tumbling and floating motions of loose objects and of persons who were not fastened to their seats.

The weightless voyagers found it difficult to

control their movements. The slightest effort or motion by a weightless person would tend to propel him in the direction opposite to the motion, they

Jack R. Morga of the aero medical laboratory

at Dayton theorized that a reactor gun would enable a weightless person to control his movements completely. He designed the gun under the direction of Maj. Edward L. Brown, chief of the laboratory's crew stations research section.

The equipment consisted of a package of high-pressure air bottles, a short length of hose, a nozzle, and valves to control the amount and direction of air released.

The passenger holds the nozzle in his hand, aims it directly away from the point to which he wishes to go, and presses the handle. The reaction of the high-pressure air rushing out of the nozzle "pushes" him from one point to another.

WEATHER: MOSTLY CLOUDY

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In Length

LONDON (Reuters)—A four - mile - long column of

nearly 10,000 demonstrators marched into London today chanting slogans

against nuclear weapons.

Sunny weather greeted the final stages of a four-day Easter hike from Aldermas-

ton. Britain's atomic weapons

of London.

earch centre 53 miles west

The column of marching men, women and children con-stantly swelled as it moved

from the suburb of Chiswick this morning toward the final

rally point in Trafalgar

About 3,000 footsore demon

strators bedded down in local schools and halls at Chiswick

Sunday night after a day of marching in the rain. Within

A kilted drummer and brass

band led the way into Ken-

sington Gardens for a picnic lunch. Farther back in the

column, there were improvised including a calypse

The marchers included teen

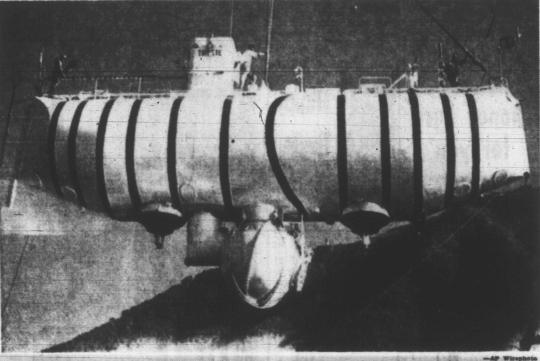
an hour of resuming march, the demonstrated doubled.

DOCTORS MYSTIFIED BY 'LAUGHING DEATH'

HONOLULU (AP) — A disease called "the laughing death" is mysteriously destroying islanders

in New Guinea, a missionary reported here Sunday. Evelyn Muhlenhard, a lay missionary from Cincinnati, said doctors have been unable to determine the cause of the deaths. The affliction has mainly hit women and children. They suddenly take sick and "waste away," Miss Muhlenhard said, with their faces contorted in a grin.

10,000 March in London To Protest Nuclear A



MONSTER OF THE DEEP

In this man-made monster of the ocean, the U.S. Navy hopes to descend to depths never before

a series of test dives in about two weeks. Navy hopes exploratory dives will help design new sub-

Vicious Storms Lash U.S. MISSILES Big Atlantic Liners

then 16 to the other

But relatives were worried

up at 3 p.m.
"The boat wasn't taking

"And we were cold."

tic storms battered ocean be 12 hours late into New ly hurt.

liners over the weekend, and York. The U.S. Lines' Americal The Rio Tunuyan returned played havor with shipping and the American Export Lines' Constitution reported The Argonal Constitution rep

Six hundred miles off the they would be 24 hours late. The Argentine of the pasorth Carolina coast the Going the other way—from gentine liner Rio Tunuyan New York to Southamtpon—were injured, none of them battled 60-foot waves and 100 the Queen Mary was struck seriously, as the vessel fought mph winds before turning by a huge wave, which flung for 48 hours, listing as much back to New York with 14 in- her 22 degrees to one side, as 60 degrees. The ship was

NEW BLOW TONIGHT

three men on a small gulf island.
There was no damage to life;

or limbs except for tree limbs.

garbage cans barreled in the ho

reduce the grocery bill. They at home.

told friends, if the wind came

the closest harbor.

tonight and Tuesday.

and district.

63-M.P.H. Gusts

Maroon Anglers

A spring gale buffetting out of the southeast busied

showered on the city when the three men failed to

appear before 7 this morning.

Beaches got a new layer of Sidney RCMP readied two

driftwood, and birds, beasts search boats, but at 7.50 a.m.,

and humans took cover. Milk 10 minutes before they were bottles were shattered and to leave, the anglers came

ness for three district fisher water, but we decided to run

men, Albert Curtis Jr., 27; his, for shore Closest was a small brother Gerald, 25, both of unidentified island near Sid-

1854 Stellys Cross Road, and ney Island.
Roma McLeod, 25, of Victoria. "We beached the boat and

power and telephone line crews overnight and marooned

From mid-Atlantic the Queen A few passengers were cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The

intermediate range nounced today. Nuclear warheads for the missiles will remain under U.S. control and custody in accord-The Argentine State Lines

ance with U.S. law. agreement The agreement was an border where many Tibetans nounced Sunday night in have taken refuge. Rome and it touched off a vio-lent protest by the powerful

Italian Communist party en route from New York to South America. nation tinent to sign an agreement to get U.S. intermediate range missiles. A similar agreement said his ship was seaworthy at all times, but a list of a few was concluded with Britain degrees more than 60 could

ment was made in notes hand-

May 11.

myko.

India PM Sidesteps

Prime Minister Nehru to-day rejected Communist China's attempt to cut off discussions of the Tibetan revolt in the Indian Parlia-ment. But he took no firm stand toward the Red military campaign to suppress the revolt.

Criticism mounted in Indian newspapers of Nehru's failure to back the Tibetan rebels' at-tempt to free the Himalayan country of Communist con-

"Let us hold our heads low today," said The Hindustan Times, considered closest to Nehru's Congress party. It called for a "realistic reassessment of the basis of our foreign policy.'

Nehru toid Parliament he would make firm statements on Tibet when he was in a position to make them.

Nehru said India's sympa thies "go out to the Tibetans," a comment which brought a thunderous "Hear! Hear!" from Parliament,

DOESN'T CRITICIZE

But he voiced no condemna-tion of the Chinese. He de-clined to comment on Peiping's announcement that the Dalai United States and Italy have Lama had been ousted as head signed an agreement to equip of the local Tibetan governsigned an agreement to equip of the local Tibetan govern-Italian forces with American ment and told a questioner his government had made no inthe state department an quiry to Red China on the

> Nehru also denied Red Chinese charges that the manding centre of the rebel lion" was in Kalimpong, the Indian town near the northeast

talian Communist party.
Italy thus became the first ation onthe European connent to sign an agreement. of the Dalai Lama's rebellious champion Wolverhampton, government by a puppet reg-ime headed by the country's play. other spiritual leader, the rival

Panchen Lama, (See Page 5.)



DALAI LAMA . . whereabouts unknown

DALAI LAMA FELL ON HILL

UNITED

AT TOP

LONDON (Reuters)-Bobby

Charlton scored two great

United an Easter double over

United's win killed any hope

sion, after 32 straight years in

The Second Division promo-

tion duel between Sheffield Wednesday and Fulham ended

in a 2-2 tie, which left Fulham still one point ahead of Wed

the First Divisio

English Soccer League.

Injured Leader Hunted by Reds

KALIMPONG, India (Reuters)—The Dalai Lama, group, Tibetan spiritual leader who left Lhasa during the anti-Communist revolt there, is seriously ill after a bad fall aged girls in tight - fitting stent reports here Sunday. jeans, mothers pushing baby
The reports said four of the carriages, a blind man and a on a hill, according to persistent reports here Sunday.

six members of the Dalai's cabinet, now dissolved by the

Khamba tribesmen.

The 23-year-old Dalai Lama and his aides were said to be heading east from Lhasa after apparently finding the way to Khamba tribesmen. the south sealed off.

Portsmouth and the leadership of the First Division of the diers are reported to have rally, described the three nu fanned out to the southwest clear powers of the world as One point back is defending and to the east from Lhasa in

a bid to capture him. The reports said the Dalai ment quickly on ending the Lama travelled southwards tests. with seven more games to from Lhasa for four days but that Tibetan leaders, carrying Pacifists Pray Portsmouth had of avoiding relegation to the Second Divihim after his fall, were unable to break through the Chinese At Missile Base forces into India or Nepal and

Captain on Stand

headed eastward.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The REW YORK (UPI) — The captain of the cruise ship gate of this vast new Pacific missile base. nesday at the head of the Santa Rosa admitted today he The pacifists, who said they In the Third Division, Hull didn't reduce speed and he came from various California City, 1-0 home winners over Tranmere crept to within a swung his vessel to the left point of leading Plymouth, instead of the right just be which dropped a point in a 1-1 few collision with dropped a point in a 1-1 few collision with the property of them belonged to the "Fellow; ship of Reconciliation" and

woman with an artificial leg. Chinese Communists, are Atom Protest accompanying him through In Manhattan areas controlled by rebet NEW YORK (CR) NEW YORK (CP)-A group

test protest rally Saturday ANNED OUT Socialist leader Norman
Thousands of Chinese sol- Thomas, who addressed the "members of the suicide club" and urged them to reach agree-

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE four pacifists held an all-night vigil capped by Easter services Sunday outside the main

which dropped a point in a 1-1 fore colliding with a tanker tie with third-place Brentford. last Thursday.

Russia Says Yes Two of the injured were then to Beekman Downtown To May 11 Parley

taken to Beekman-Downtown Hospital for treatment when ship docked here this morning.

Capt. Jose Maria Dodero

have caused it to capsize.

Dodero turned back Saturday

more than 100 miles an hour, waves of more than 60 feet

engulfed the ship, and the weather ahead looked even

worse.

when winds rose to

The passengers, many of them still seasick when the day to a Western proposal to ject they liked. ship arrived here, said many hold a foreign ministers' meetwere thrown from their beds and bunks at the peak of the storm as furniture, mirrors, doors and even the ship's piano were torn from their moorings and flung about.

streets.

It was a 63 MPH window rattler and it may be repeated salmon when the wind came The Queen Elizabeth liner, carrying among its passengers Paul Henri Spaak, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Pierre Wigny, Belgium's minister of foreign affairs and armed forces, and the NATO repre-They set out Sunday at 9 lit a fire. We had enough food a.m. from Sidney in a 14-foot but we were short of water. sentatives of Belgium, Norway and Canada, was due at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

cabin boat. Out of work (Ger-ald starts a new job Tuesday) He said the only concern the trio was after salmon to was for their folks worrying PRAYER FOR TODAY

We find it pleasant to wear Thy cross, O Master, but hard it is to bear it. Dodging is easier than daring, and we bend so easily before the winds of custom. Give us, O to the truth about ourselves. Amen.

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Sov. questions, but also reserved the right to bring up any subiet Union agreed formally to-

The Western notes were worked out by President Eising on Germany in Geneva enhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in The official Soviet Tass News Agency said the agreeed over to the U.S., British French President Charles de Gaulle. He also talked with Foreign Minister Andre Gro- West German Chancellor rad Adenauer and Canadian The Russian notes were in Prime Minister Diefenbaker. reply to Western notes sent In Washington, meanwhile,

last Thursday in which the Secretary Dulles met with asproposed the foreign sistants Sunday for a preview ministers' conference and a of the forthcoming meeting of possible later summit parley. Western foreign ministers and West proposed that the the North Atlantic Council conforeign ministers meet to con- ference.



Modern egg hunts hev moved from th' lawn t' th'

Summit's all right t' meet at long's y' don't use it t'

Seems th' bomb's equally divided b'tween testin' an

their Camp David Md., talks two weeks ago. Earlier, Macmillan had consulted with City Shipyards Can Bid On Bomarc Work-Pearkes

Canadian Bomarc missile production, Defence Minister for these."

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Canadian Bomarc missile production, Defence Minister for these."

Canadian Bomarc missile production of the sequence of th George Pearkes, VC, said here

He was commenting on a recent report that B.C. Ship-builders' Federation members have held exploratory talks with U.S. defence contractors. They sought a share in the future missile building pro-

"It is the policy of the two governments (U.S. and Canada) to enter into as much ture," the minister said.

gram.

able to tender for sub-con-tracts involved in joint U.S. Will be sub-contracts let in Canada. Local yards will have Ottawa after a visit to Esqui-

missiles are being produced by ter Ralph Allen who recently

The proposal was brought up early this month when the editor felt. B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation "We are in partnership with met with the B.C. legislative other NATO countries and

crease employment. sharing as possible in defence The defence minister ar international affairs we can-projects production of the fu-rived at Patricia Bay at 10.30 not stop making preparations

General Pearkes said the with Maclean's magazine edi-Boeing's west coast plants in made headlines with a proper the United States. sal that Canada cut its defend He felt there was every op-portunity for letting of sub-for peaceful projects. Canada contracts in British Columbia. was too small to enter into an

labor committee to discuss must maintain our commit-measures which would in ments," said the defence minister. "At the present stage of a.m. aboard a defence depart- for our national security."

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they'd sit out the storm at He said they had no flares

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daring Savior, the will to stand alone when we must for conscience's sake, and keep consciences in good health, that they may keep us awake

WESTGATE, England-The Easter wedding started Eta Fanning, the 22-year-old bride, fainted at the altar as the ceremony was about to begin Saturday. She was taken outside for

ATLANTA, Ga. - A man

MOSCOW - White bread

wrapped in wax paper im-

printed "enriched bread made

from the best flour" has ap-peared in Moscow stores. It

could be a result of deputy premier Mikoyan's recent

WILL TAKE CARE OF 'EVERYTHING' IF LIABLE

fresh air and quickly revived yowed Sunnay to wipe or With a sigh of relief, bride clandestine radio transmitter groom Derek Mannouch, 25, that has been broadcasting returned to the altar. Welsh propaganda all over returned to the altar. Welsh propaganda all over Rev. Horace Pellatt gently Britain on a TV wave length. asked Miss Fanning: "Wilt thou have this man ... ?" Post office investigators in London said they are trying

In a loud, clear voice, she to pinpoint the transmitter. It eplied: "No, I won't." Mannounch, a mail van driv-nightly after TV programs er, said Sunday: "It's all over.

I don't know where Eta is and statements by national ist leaders urging independence for Wales, now adminis-

LONDON - Authorities fered by Parliament in Lon-

Bloom Boom Goes Over 10 Million

More than 10,000,000 daffodis were shipped from Van waen their discussion turned nyisto at 2 stand less week by all, into an argument and Maddox Queen's Park rail and road to eastern mar kets for the Easter weekend. shot him in the head as he cleane 2.1

"It was a boom season." Van. was going. couver Island growers said tooay. "We shipped them as fast as we could pick them." Two special TCA air freight-

ers were brought into service to fly large shipments of flow ers to Halifax, Montreal and

In addition thousands of American tour, After his first blooms were shipped by regu- American visit in the 1930s lar air freight.

Flowers also were sent by ket here. rail to the prairie provinces.

Jeff Vantreight Jr., operator

"We have nothing to com-"We have nothing to com-"The Communist League."

"A smile . . . fin Pravda, organ of the young reight air service was excelent."

"A smile . . . fine, bright, welcoming . . . it not only adsorbers hired as many orns a person but it warms

as 200 workers to help pick the soul of those for whom it the crop during peak shipping is intended and those who see

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) - Results of soccer matches played today in the United Kingdom: ENGLISH LEAGUE

Mas shot to death Sunday in an argument over the origin of Easter. Witnesses told police John D. Johnson, 36, and Herbert Maddox, 40; were thumbing through the Bible when their discussion turned by the standard of the stan

First War Air Ace **Ernest Salster Dies**

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) Ernest James Salter, 62, who shot down 18 enemy planes in the First World War, died at corn flakes went on the marhis home Saturday.

His record of kills with the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War brought him Jeff Vantreight Jr., operator of one of the largest daffodil farms on Vancouver Island, estimated that 60 per cent of the crop was picked in four days.

"We have nothing to comparison of good deeds," an nounced Komsom of Skaya.

"We have nothing to comparison of the verse.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Royal Flying Corps in the First World War brought him the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.

Mystery Writer Dies

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) -70, writer of mystery novels, died last week of bronchial preumonia. His books includ-

and The Simple Art of Murder, rays.

here, watched helplessly as the stable. "I shouted to ask her

weight of the avalanche.

Mr. Schuetze collapsed later while helping to clear the a lot of agony. But we couldn't

rubble. He said he had moved get her out. The flames got his family into the Fletsch her and she died two minutes

might occur. Constable Weisgerber said
"This is just one of those it was hard to tell what room tragedies we couldn't do any- of the house the victims were

hand and had moved 15 bodies out, but it was terrible.

home, owned by the Pletsch if she was all right.

BOW-TIE MARTIAN - The one big eye of this natty cyclops can see through 12 inches both men, whose terms had of steel. Unit is a radioisotope expired. machine called, appropriately enough, "Cyclops," It's the highest capacity x-ray-type and Thornton Chandler, machine in industrial use. The man positioning it gets out of the blockhouse in Hillsdale. preumonia. His books included: The Tong Goodbye, The Big Sleep, Farewell, My Lovely, emitting dangerous gamma

"She said, 'Yes, get me out

"Everything was one

mess inside there. We got the

oxen found in the jungles of

the Malay Peninsula.

*000,000 ON PARADE FOR EASTER

NEW YORK (UPI)-Police persons took part in the an-Avenue Sunday, although cool to have smashed a potentially cover their new Easter clothes

30s held down the size of the gradually after the roundup. crowd somewhat, police specu lated. But even so it was quite an improvement over last year when wind and lashing rain prevented all but about 15,000 churchgoers from appearing on the famed avenue.

Smash Mexico Rail Strike Sweeping arrests of leftist of the government operated were arrested in the capital persons took part in the air Sweeping arrespond today lines, said in a country-wide they overflowed jails and were Avenue Sunday, almong cool to have smashed a potentially weather made many of them paralyzing Mexican rail strike, broadcast that rail service lodged at a military camp on cover their new Easter clothes. The wildest strike hit the would get back to normal this the outskirts of town. Vellejo

14,000 mile rail system Sunday. week.

with topcoats.' 14,000-mile rail system Sunday.

Temperatures in the upper Service was being restored Estimates of the number

arrested ran as high as 3,000. But many minor figures have been released. Major leaders who escaped the dragnet were reported to have fled the capi-

The company offered a 10-

in Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Parksville and Lady

Air Crash Kills 23

CALCUTTA (AP)-A DC-3

airliner crashed Sunday near

utes before it was due to reach

smith are affected.

was among the first arrested.

Sweeping Labor Arrests

SUPPORT BLOCKED

The rail strike developed Sunday from a walkout on two The railway regional lines. The railway union headed by leftist Deme trio Vallejo had been promised support of leftist leaders of the telegraphers, teachers, oil workers and others who caused disorders last year.

The government acted so forcefully, however, that only one other union leader had time to call a strike meeting. He was promptly arrested and his meeting broken up.

> ROBERT SOMMERS Rarity or Commonplace

> > presents

the

new

the current issue of the Western Socialist Besides its operation on the Gorge Road, company offices At the Horseshoe News

OGUE

Train service was resumed

VOGUE PAPERS BURN EVENLY

haltingly.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN STRIPS

Teamsters' Strike Enters Third Week would give them \$1.97 an hour

Urion against the building supand a 40-hour week. ply firm, Stewart & Hudson, And no meetings to discuss for a 44-hour week. entered its third week today with no sign of settlement.

a pay dispute have been arranged, business agent Bob Milliken said.

The teamsters, members of Local 885, want the company to accept a majority concilia

Brentwood Re-Elects Water Board Officials airliner crashed Sunda Kailakandi in Assem

BRENTWOOD - Consumers The Indian Airlines Corporain Brentwood water district, at tion said 19 passengers and their annual meeting re-elect four crew members were ed Victor C. Dawson as chair killed. The plane crashed on man and George Williams as a tea estate only a few min-

Votes were unanimous for its destination.

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DEFENCE EXERCISE

of construction on a nearby

All U.S. Radio, TV Off Air 30 Minutes

snow slide which claimed four ment would probably

Schuetze and her 10-month-old today to specifically determine

was thrown on its side by the three of the victims were avalanche, caught fire and killed instantly when the slide

turned into a blazing inferno. roared upon the home, but

lives here Friday was the fault responsible."

Killed were Mr. and Mrs. he said. Samuel Pletsch, Mrs. Herman

April 17, in connection with a in the past. civil defence air raid drill.

The operation will start at 8.30 a.m. PST,

About 1,200 standard AM radio stations known as "conelrad" stations, will shift to either 640 or 1,240 kilocycles, a manoeuvre designed to mini-mize use of radio beams to guide enemy aircraft or put guided missiles on their tarrets. They will handle special defence programs.

Some 3,870 other AM, FM and TV stations not included in the "conelrad" program— will remain silent.

The name "conelrad" stands for "control of electromagnetic radiation."

In Ottawa, Canadian civil

WASHINGTON (AP)-The defence authorities said Can-Federal Communications Com- ada will not participate gener-mission Friday announced that ally although certain areas all normal radio and TV broad such as Windsor and Niagara casting in the U.S. will go off Falls in Ontario, for example, the air for 30 minutes Friday, might co-operate as they had

families from a nearby area they considered dangerous.

The Pletsch home was considered safe."

Bantengs are a type of wild over found in the jungles of

To we are liable we will see

Soil tests were to be made

of the slide.

said they believe

that everything is cared for,"

RCMP here said the slide had stopped maving Sunday but families will be kept out of area until tests are com pleted.

family, crashed beneath the weight of the avalanche.

house to avoid slides he feared later."

thing about," Mr. Gaglardi in.

"Our engineers were on

Constable Don Weisgerber of the RCMP was one of the first men to view the results of the

"God, it was terrible." he

said. "I was talking to her,

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY

Slide Likely Our Fault'-Gaglardi

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)— Mr. Gaglardi said that it may be sufficiently made construction on the Transminister Phil Gaglardi said Sunday it was "quite likely" scene of the disaster was the Sunday it was "quite likely" scene of the disaster was the construction on the Transminister Phil Gaglardi said that it may be sufficient when flames from a proken furnace filled the toppled dwelling. Herman rubble to the older woman, Schuetze, 35, a school teacher Mrs. Pletsch," said the constable. "I shouted to ask her

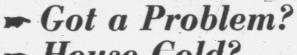


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Hit-Run Car Kills Easter Churchgoer

VANCOUVER-Police today appealed for help in tricing a car which knocked down and fatally injured a man Sunday while he was on his way to an Easter church service. Ronald M. Robertson, 27, of ted here Saturday. The con

VANCOUVER - H. Steve

Also returned by acclama-

Elected second vice-president

was Vancouver shoreworker Jack Cook. He succeeds Mrs.

Mickey Beagle of New West-minster who was recently ap-

the highway. Mr. Konkin, a native of Pincher Creek, Alta.

was due to be married within

Glendon, Alta., was identified

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VICTIM IDENTIFIED DAWSON CREEK - Theo

pointed general organizer.

president T. (Buck) Suzuki.

Vancouver, was hit in a pedestrian crosswalk in the city's the Steel Erectors' Association West End. He died in hospital.

Police said the driver of the car must have known he hit Scherten who appearently gets and Helpers CIC.

Robertson, who apparently gers and Helpers CLC), was carried 162 feet from the point of impact on the hood VANCOUVER of the car.

of the car.

The public was asked to watch for a damaged maroon car, either a 1948 or 1949

Stavenes has been re-elected president of the independent United Fishermen and Allied car, either a 1948 or 1949 Workers' Union. headlight and its and action of at the base.

Stavenes was returned by acclamation for his sixth term

The headlight glass, reflector and aerial were found at Also returned by the scene.

te scene. tion were secretary treasurer Robertson was crossing the Homer Stevens, business agent street on a green light when Alex Gordon and first vice

SPEEDBOATER DROWNED NEW WESTMINSTER Dragging operations in the Fraser River here for the body of Leslie James Byrd, 33, Richmond, B.C., were halted

Richmond, B.C.,
Sunday.
Police said Mr. Byrd apparently was thrown from his speed boat when it struck a speed log.

MAN
TRAIL—Alex Konkin, 29, or New Denver, B.C., was killed near here Saturday night when his car went out of control on the highway. Mr. Konkin, a

Baptiste Prince, 38, of Grassey

Plains, B.C., has been remand- two weeks. He was employed ed one week without plea on a at a mine at Salmo, B.C. charge of murder. Prince was charged in con-nection with the stabbing Fri-

day of Grant McEwan, 43, of dore Paul Taschuk, 21 of Burns Lake, B.C. Prince appeared in police court at Burns
Lake.

Police here said the incident

a truck accident on the Alaska

Police here said the incident took place in a car on a road near Burns Lake. A jackknife is being held as guidence. is being held as evidence. Prince is married and the father of two children.

NEW WAGE PACT VANCOUVER—Journeymen

boilermakers have accepted a 32-cent-an-hour wage increase and another 12-cent increase next year under the terms of a new two-year contract accep-

U.K. Firm Plans Huge Cargo Sub

LONDON (Reuters) — A British firm Saturday announced plans to build a huge atomic-powered cargo submarine which, it said, could sail under Hudson Bay and in-crease trade with the Canadian north.

The Mitchell Engineering

Company said the planned 50,-000-ton whale-shaped vessel already has been nicknamed "the Moby Dick."

The submarine would be 600 feet long and cost up to £20,000,000. It would cruise at a depth of 300 feet at a speed of 25 knots,

The Mitchell firm said the vessel, 10 times the size of a conventional submarine should be ready for construc-tion about 1967 and that tank tests already have been carried out successfully

The man behind the project is F. Mitchell, 74-year-old head of the firm.

ORE CARRIER with one of his two sons, E. B. N. Mitchell, he will leave soon for Canada to discuss the possibility of using the giant submarine to carry iron ore under ice-bound Hudson Bay and across the Atlantic to

Accompanying Mitchell on his Canadian trip will be Cmdr. Edward Woodward, a wartime submarine comman. der who has been advising on the project for the last six

A Mitchell Company spokes man said the submarine would be powered by an atomic re-actor capable of generating 75,000 horsepower for more than 18 months without re-

It would be fitted with auxiliary engines in case the atomic power failed.

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85 HOMELESS AS FIRE **GUTS TORONTO BLOCK**

TORONTO (CP)-A,\$150,000 fire that swept through a row of old rooming houses in midtown Toronto left 85 persons homeless early today.

The fire damaged six business premises and 10 nomes at Church and Wellesley Streets but no one was injured.

Police said the arson squad is investigating the cause of the blaze which began in the basement of a radio shop and spread through the 75-year-old block of buildings.

Britain to Withdraw RAF From Iraq Base

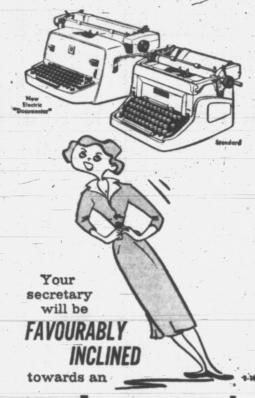
from the Habbaniya base in

been expected since the Iraqui government of Premier Abdel dad pact.

LONDON (AP)-Britain to-| The RAF operated the Hab-Far East and also for the training of Iraqui airmen in The foreign office said the British and Iraqui governments had agreed the 300 RAF pro-Western regime. After men and 60 dependents would leave "at an early date."

After the formation of the Baghdad alliance, the base was a unit alliance, the base was a unit in the alliance's defences.

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MADAGASCAR CAPITAL CUT OFF

50,000 Flee Floods

around Tananarive, Sunday night, as 50,000 persons aban-doned their homes in low-lying suburbs and fled into the

The refugees, carrying belongings and driving hvestock ahead of them, were settled into schools and churches hasconverted into emergency relief centres.

Military aircraft, dropping food and medical supplies to stricken areas, reported the floods which followed Thursday's cyclone in northern

remains free of flooding. Madagascar, a 228,000 Tsiranana told the cabinet of square-mile island off the this French protectorate Sunsoutheast coast of Africa, has day: "It is a disaster unique a population of nearly 5,000, in the history of the island.

Mounting floods have left food short and disrupted com-munications. Tananarive has been com-

Monkeys are valuable to day announced she is with baniya base originally as a Madagascar continued to space rocket research because drawing her RAF contingent link on its air route to the spread south to the capital. of their many similarities, At least 20 persons were physical and emotional, killed in the cyclone, bringing humans.

(Reuters)—Torrential rain continued to swell flood waters around Tananarive, Sunday inght, as 50,000 persons abandoned this homes, is low-high, as 100 persons abandoned this homes, is low-high, as 100 persons abandoned this homes, is low-high the most southerly part and workers.

Tulpi, \$35, and Peter Ralph Jeffrey, Ellensburg, Wash, \$40, for careless driving. GARDEN CHAIR

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MON., MARCH 30, 1959

Taxes Must Go Up

I taxes rise this year, as Mayor Scurrah expects, it will not be an isolated phenomenon. It will be part of a general pattern across the nation. Taxes generally are going up, though in many cases they may disguised.

To begin with, the tax bill of virtually all Canadians rose about 21. per cent in the last 12 months without any vote in Parliament. That increase, authorized by no one, is called inflation. Everybody, on average, lost two and a half dollars out of every hundred in his income as prices rose. Inflation is the most universal and deadly of all taxes and the more difficult to control because it is invisible and no one in particular can be held responsible

Here and there we can also notice quiet increases in provincial taxation. Some provinces have laid new imposts to pay for their share of the national hospital insurance scheme. Saskatchewan has recently placed a new tax on the oil industry. But these tentative increases prob-

ably are a beginning only.

Many of the provinces, very unwisely, have been counting on large new grants of money from Ottawa, as promised by the Federal Government, and are demanding the federal-provincial tax conference which has been continually postponed.

Since the Federal Government has been running a deficit of nearly \$1.5 billions a year and is desperate for money itself, the provinces are likely to be disappointed. And since

TF VICTORIA'S MUNICIPAL they have based their plans, in some cases, on these unwarranted hopes, they may be forced to increase their

> In British Columbia there is no need for any increase when the Government is accumulating a large revenue surplus and paying off direct debt, but even after our debt charges are wiped out next autumn, Mr. Bennett proposes no tax cut He will spend all the money thus saved as attractive election bait.

> As a consequence of the Federal and Provincial Governments' ravenous appetite for revenues the municipalities all over the country are hard pressed and resort to their only substantial source of income, the land owner. The bill for federal, provincial and municipal govern-ment ultimately comes to the door of the ordinary Canadian household, directly or indirectly.
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> Now it seems probable that this

same household must meet higher direct taxation levied by the Federal Government. Having spent, borrowed and inflated its way a grave financial crisis, the Federal Government may be compelled shortly to reverse its entire fiscal policy, repudiate all its election promises and take a still larger bite out of the average citizen's income.

None of these prospects should surprise us. The nation has been living for nearly two years far beyond its current means, the bills are now coming in and must be paid —in honest money or by the invisible tax of inflation, the unfairest tax of all.

Packaging the Genius

DR. O. M. SOLANDT, WHO once headed the Defence Research Board and now holds the post of vice-president in charge of research for the CNR, suggests a hunt for genius in Canada. He would direct those who qualify into hasic research.

Dr. Solandt's scheme might produce some excellent basic research. It might also produce a very lopsided society.

As a matter of fact, the hunt for genius is proceeding quietly in British Columbia's educational system-and doubtless in other prov-

Students in our schoolrooms are being tested in a way to determine their intelligence. The tests may not be 100 per cent perfect. They however, good enough to pick out the young people who are the cream of the crop—the ones who have the ability to take advanced courses and excel in them.

In this province at least, the results of the hunt are not widely advertised. Teachers are given infor-mation to help direct the bright ones into studies which will not waste their talents. But the very bright youngster is not singled out to the point where he is stamped "genius" and removed from the the stream of life.

He is encouraged to play games and engage in other activities which do not demand genius. He may, in the process, learn very valuable lessons. And he should, if the sys-

tem works, learn some appreciation for the virtues of classmates below his intellectual level. In other words, he is encouraged to become a person.

Much the same course is followed in higher grades-and there is nothing much wrong with it so long as the person with outstanding ability is encouraged to follow the course which extends and develops his capacities.

Eventually he finds his niche. There is, of course, an alterna-tive. It would be possible to pick such individuals at an early age, direct them immediately into a special stream, force their development along "genius" lines and remove them from the crowd.

From the select grouping such students could move to basic research and specialize.

In the meantime, the stream of humanity would lose the contact of these brighter minds in casual or classroom association. The ordinary walks of life would not know them. The elite would be separated from the mass and the mass would be the poorer.

Perhaps this system might produce a better guided missile, a bigger nuclear explosion, a more effective satellite, but the organiza-tion of living, the politics of a townor country, the social (broadly speaking) organism, would be de-prived of a vital leavening.

Is that what we want in our search for democracy?

The New Exploration

HAILED AS ALMOST AKIN IN importance to the discovery of America, are the so-called Project Argus explosions 300 miles above the earth. 'As Columbus explored the globe and found more than he had expected, so did America's exploration of space yield scientific facts whose extent has not yet been made public. For security reasons much may be kept secret for years.

The Argus rockets were fired from the Pacific last summer. Each of the three carried small atomic bombs which were exploded high in the sky in the region of an intense band of radiation called the Van Allen Belt. The belt consists of radiation from the sun which is held prisoner by the influence of the earth's magnetic field—an area of which little is known but which can yield information of vital importance

to mankind. The Argus shots proved certain theories about the magnetic field-and the Van Allen Belt, They

opened up still further possibilities of study and exploration.

Of more immediate practical effect they proved that a concentration of radiation in the Van Allen Belt would quickly spread all around the globe like a thin shell, except the poles where there would be gaps. This concentration could be artificially induced by atomic This concentration could explosions. The shell of radiation so produced can influence radio, radar and other transmissions, including signals used to guide intercontinental missiles.

The prospect therefore is that high atomic bursts may be used to block invading missiles—but such a device would be available to both sides in a war. Man-made radiation might also be used to explode those missiles which were not guided, but which contained nuclear warheads. Enough has been learned to stimulate further research, and to open up a whole new field of study.

And Don't Come Home

Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the hydrogen bomb," speculates that it might be done.

Cruising at a speed of about 186,000 miles per second, it conceivably would be possible to make the journey in a million the journey in a million years, but for the traveller, time would slow down and he might accomplish the feat in a lifetime.

"But if you ever get there," says

CARE TO SKIP OVER TO THE Dr. Teller, "don't come back."

Andromeda nebula, next closest to the Milky Way?

Dr. Teller, "don't come back."

It would, he explains, be two million years later and "only the million years later and "only the million years". most erudite of archeologists understand your language. A different species altogether will live on earth. You would probably be put in a zoo.

That's a poor prospect for an explorer. But what's this about waiting two million years for a new

Can't even bug what the ickies are blippin' now.



"... put it away for next Easter, nothing ... I'm going to plant it ...!"

EACH MAN IN HIS TIME . . .

By B. A. TOBIN

Question: Which of You Is Really You?

ONE of the disadvantages of being semi-renowned, as the American novelist, Philip Wylie, puts it, is that for one reason or another people take it into their heads to imper-

sonate you. In a recent Saturday Evening Post article he recalls several cases in which various men have claimed to be Philip Wylie. Some did it as a means of meeting attractive ladies — to the later embarrass-ment of the ladies and Mr. Wylie. Others

used his name and credentials to cash cheques at bookstores, gain free lodging from unsuspecting Wylie fans and other-wise get what benefits they could from using the novelist's credit.

Tobin

While these things were going on in different, parts of the United States, Wylie was working in Miami with his wife and child. Only now and then did reports filter back to-him. Not infrequently the victims of the impernator took out their chagrain on the writer-a quirk of human nature which he appears to accept with philosophic calm.

Few of us, of course, have the neces sary fame that would move people to impersonate us. There would be little point in Jim Gootch impersonating Joe Doakes, or vice versa. The very fact that the process would be so readily vice-versable would rob it of all sense adventure. But there must be a latent urge-to-

impersonate in many of us, since the average man is evidently willing and eager to impersonate himself on any converient occasion.

no more excuse than temporary envir-onment, become Joe Doakes the rois-terer, Joe Doakes the churchman, Joe Doakes the farmer, Joe Doakes the ora tor, Joe Doakes the clubman, Joe Doakes . there is no end to his characterizations.

Each of them is Joe, but not exactly Joe; with each of them he assumes a certain touch of falsity even while claiming, quite rightly, that he is being him-self.

There is a bit of the Ferdinand Demara in each of us. But without the nerve or the need to pretend we are somebody else, we appeare the urge by pretending we are one of the many sons we could be.

Within the space of a single day as in may display himself as the busy executive, the generous alms-giver, the fatherly adviser, the sharp bargainer, the jolly companion, the serious student, the over-burdened taxpayer and the pipe and-slippered family man. He can assume each role with the

se of familiarity and the credibility of genuineness, yet he is not completely at home in any one of them; for each a touch of play-acting is necessary if the characterization is to be convincing. The face itself changes: the severe

frown, the carefree grin, the look of dutiful purpose, of suffering patience, or rugged individualism. But only with long practice can he escape a feeling of sture. Way deep down, Joe is only kidding. Or take Mrs. Doakes. In her daily

round she plays the parts of the busy housewife, the capable committeewoman, the modern mother, the gracious girl and the matriarch. To this repertoire she can add a hundred other items. Each of them is Mrs. Doakes, but Mrs. Doakes is not any of them not really. She is another person entirely who merely plays these parts and rarely, if ever, appears onstage herself for pub-

Why has man become such a psychological chameleon? Undoubtedly there is survival value in the faculty, particularly in the complex age in which we live. If we could not switch our personalities at will to meet new requirements we would be in continual conflict with our envir-

Could Joe Doakes, the jolly tavern companion, fill the role of Joe Doakes, the Sunday morning sidesman? Would Mrs. Doakes, the household drudge, to handle a club meeting which obviously called for Mrs. Doakes the committee woman?

Modern living demands that we roll with the punch, change our personalities from hour to hour, even minute to min-ute, and present the appropriate actor

for the job at hand.

If this ability is used occasionally for purposes other than strictly utilitarian, man is hardly to be blamed. Observe Joe Doakes, who has never before travelled farther than the Okanagan, lolling in the transcontinental club car and pretending that he is a world-weary world traveller. Or take a peek at Mrs. Doakes, fresh from her kitchen and the loakes, fresh from her kitchen and the furnace room, discussing, as though it were her most vexing problem, the scarcity of upstairs maids with the hair-

Yes, we all do it, whether our purpose is to save our lives or merely to enjoy them. It will be a dull day—if it ever comes—when Joe is just Joe. LONDON:

U.S. Lapses

HEAVY guns are in use when, in a single day, the Prime Minister and the President of the Board of Trade complain about American import poli-cies. Mr. Maemilian promised a ques-tioner in the Commons that he would tell the Americans on his visit once again of the "strong feelings" country about recent actions

egainst British exports.
Sir David Eccles took his chance to tell a meeting of the American Cham-ber of Commerce in London that we heartily dislike protectionism. He did not have to search for examples,

There was the quota on imports of lead and zinc announced during the Commonwealth Economic Conference in Montreal last autumn and deeply regretted in Canada and Australia

Restrictions on oil imports have just been tightened, and this affects the dollar earnings of the sterling area. The rejection of the English Electric Com-pany's tender for the Greer's Ferry turtines on grounds of national security caused such a shock that the British ambassador was made to adge a protest.

Decca Rejection

Feeling runs high also about the recent rejection of the Decca air navi-gation system in favor of American installations by the International Civil Aylation Conference. American pres-sure has almost certainly done more to bring about this last decision than technical judgment.

Finally, Sir David mentioned the wool import quota which has damaged sales of English high-grade cloth in the United States and has favored imports of cheaper Japanese and Italian cloth.

It is a formidable list of complaints, and some Commonwealth countries would no doubt lengthen it by examples from agriculture. The United States is obviously not as devoted to free trade as a great creditor country ought to be or as all the leaders of American opinion and government would like their country to be.

Still, it is doubtful whether much good is done by letting off steam. When-ever the United States administration gives in to the constant pressure for protection the American public is promptly told by many of its political leaders, by a large part of the press, and sometimes by the President himself that it ought to be ashamed of itself.

We really must be sensible about As Sir David Eccles himself pointed out. American imports have doubled in the last ten years and the United States is now the greatest single market for British goods.

Increased Imports

What is more significant, the United States has allowed her imports of manufactured goods to go on increasing throughout the recent recession which created such heavy unemployment in American industry

It is only human that in these conditions American firms should look to their government for protection against competing imports: when mills are clos-ing down and men clamoring for work it is not easy (either in Washington or in Rochdale) to keep one's mind on the larger issues of international stat

On the whole the Eisenhower admin istration has fought bravely for its liberal import policy, and the lapses from grace have been far fewer than they might have been.

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In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

'Canada Forever'

Some time ago, around 8.30 p.m. over TV from San Diego, California, a school teacher displayed a film taken on a trip to seek gold north of Partridge River, around Peace River, B.C.

Seemingly, an old map had been obtained of the location of the 1900 land slide, where this gold mine was, The quest on the short trip I should say was very successful, even to the climb-ing of a mountain, and hoisting the United States flag.
When will Canada wake up?

Canadians on holiday down there are called foreigners. Repeatedly, you hear Canada will shortly be one of the states of United States. Let our slogan be "Canada for Ever!" A. DUNLOP.

Vancouver, B.C.

Why Not Nuclear Power?

Why all the rush to harness the Columbia and other rivers, with the great danger or depleting, or perhaps destroying altogether, the fishing which is dependent upon these rivers; besides the submerging of thousands of acres of valuable timberland and mineral-

DENNIS THE MENACE

nuclear power? The Old Country is using it to great advanage. so much money is available for river development, and sums into a billion dollars or more are mentioned, would is not be equally available for the construction of nuclear plants, which could be erected in suitable and strategic points throughout the province? Thus we would be able to have the power we need without valuable resources.

E. W. ABRAHAM. need without destroying any of our

1125 Faithful Street.

No Grounds for Envy

The news columns of the local press The news columns of the local press have recently carried statements from civic officials, and the correspondence columns have published letters from angry taxpayers, criticizing recent minor wage increases granted to the employees of the City of Victoria. Envy is an unlovely but very human

sentiment, and we can understand the envy with which some members of the unproductive sector of the community regard any rise in incomes of the working sector, but envy is always prone to exaggerate.

Between 1952 and 1958, while wage producing country? rates for office employees in the Vic-Are we not entering the age of toria area rose by an average of 21.89

From Our

Files

March 30, 1899

New York: A fire in the Colonial

Stables last night

horses, burned to death. Damage was estimated at \$10,000. No human

March 30, 1919-

Berlin: Gen. von Plesser, for years commander of Im-

perial Headquart-ers, has challenged

Count Hoensbroech

to a duel for insult-

ing the former

March 30, 1939— Ottawa: Annual

CNR report tabled in Commons

showed a deficit of

\$54,314,196, up \$12,-

000,000 over the

previous year, due to operating rev-

enue loss.

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per-cent in comparable jobs (or by about 19 per cent over the whole field of office employment), the average wage paid to employees on the inside staff of the City Hall actually declined by about .4 per cent. The recent 8 per cent in-erease awarded to these employees by a conciliation board hardly justifies the envious anger of some of your corres-While holding the line heroically on

the wages paid to its servants, the taxpayers of Victoria have voted to increase expenditures on the amenities and services provided to themselves through the city, by some 34 per cent, and have paid off 25 per cent of the city's per capita debt. Both these features of the city budget are commendable, and both indicate a willingness on the part of the taxpayers to take advantage of rising standards of living for themselves. It would seem that the current reve-

nues of the city have been managed reasonable economy, and that this economy has been particularly evident in the wage policy followed by the city.

C. S BURCHILL.

311 Milburn Drive.

Two Policies?

James A. A. George, Progressive Conservative nominee for Oak Bay, is reported by the Times, March 25, to have told the public directly after his nomination that if permission is granted to the Wenner-Gren Co. to develop Peace River without full discussion in the legislature he will do all in his power to

islature he will do all in his power to see that the order-in-council is revoked; and he referred to the Wenner-Gren project as a "sordid scheme."

But his leader Deane Finlayson was reported by the Times, March 20, to have told the public at Dawson Creek, that he "supports" the development of the Peace River. Just what is the policy of the B.C. Progressive Conservatives? Is Mr. George not in agreement with his official leader? A VOTER.

How Bland Can You Get?

The wailing and howling of the CCF and union leaders over B.C.'s anti-labor legislation might make good comic opera if it was done on stage. As it is, it shows among other things, that these gentlemen are not at all concerned with the old saying, "As ye sow, so shall

ye reap.".
With their religiously faithful allegance to the holy sextet of faith, hope and charity, rent, interest and profit, they make a farce of their alleged concern over the welfare of the working man.

So busy upholding capitalism with one hand and bemoaning its consequences with the other, they have no time to investigate the science of its movement. The fact that the commodity that is responsible for all other com-modities must be sold at its value completely escapes these banal brokers of

While world markets were seemingly limitless, rising money wages were tolerated. Now that the lean part of the old cycle returns the price worker sells must be curbed. ments are pretty handy at this, no matter what their party label may be; Conservative, Labor or "Communist," surplus values must be maintained.

But these things will not faze our union leaders. They'll go on their hypo critical, office-holding way perpetuating the myth that the exploitation of one part of society by another is as natural to man as tender gazelle is to a tiger. With social evils mounting one would think they'd be quick in admitting that its the social set-up that's to blame for the major problems of the How bland can you get?

J. G. JENKINS. the major problems of homo sapiens.

959 Darwin Avenue.

Helped a Good Cause

May we convey our thanks to the many members, friends and all others who contributed so generously to the success of our luncheon and tea March 14.

All proceeds go towards medical re-earch to find the cause of and a cure for multiple sclerosis. Our local chapter has a quota of \$2,500 to meet for 1959 and the proceeds from the lunch-eon and tea, over \$600, will help us reach our quota.

MISS E. S. McGILLIVRAY.

Convenor of luncheon and tea, Auxiliary to the Victoria Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Debatable Right

Surely policy initiative doesn't devolve upon government employees? Their right to bargain is debatable. Yet the BCGEA would promote bargaining which, in effect, qualifies government,
If there is one thing government of,

by and for the people abhors, it is two masters. Responsible government does not operate without admitting stewardship in the public domain; policy a sovereign prerogative; attendant functions subordinate.

nature of servants obligated to nego tiate with an executive, unless other-wise decreed. The right to bargain means equal consideration in terms which (between government and employees) can never be equal, can only be extended, Now Solomon take over!

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

Character Sketch

I from the road, the road that winds through the Sussex village before it climbs to the crest of the shelter

ing, surrounding downs,
"You'll want to see the dogs' graves, dear," Aunt Mildred said on the first of Judith's visit There are five of them now, and I've headstones for them all, except

"I expect you miss Toddles," Judith said. Aunt Mildred, short,

square, wind-blown, stopped in the middle of the garden path. 'I can't tell you how I miss him," she

said gently. "You must get another," Judith said, as

Aunt Mildred shook her head. "I'll never have another dog. I couldn't find another just like Toddles."

"It was awful," Judith wrote to Richard. The poor old darling. I felt so sorry for her. And yet, when you think of what Toddles was like, it seems incredible." and describe the second

For, to everyone except Aunt Mildred, Toddles had appeared quite dreadful. He was fat with the skin-tight fatness of a fox terrier that's overfed and under-exercised.

Fat and spoiled and forever yapping.
"Do you remember?" Judith asked Richard in her letter. "He used to stand with his feet on the sill of the bay window in the drawing room, and yap at the sound of a

LONDON LETTER

THE high-walled garden is quite hidden car going by. He used to yap to go in. and yap to go out, and yap if you didn't give him-tidbits from the table."

By RUTH ENKE

"Toddles stone isn't finished yet," said Aunt Mildred, standing by the five little graves in the corner beyond the winter pear "But Potters have promised it for next."
It'll be very simple like the others.

Just the name and their dates. Do you see how they go back for more than 50 years?"

"I couldn't think of what to say," Judith wrote in her letter. "She talked of Toddles' chair. Do you remember Toddles' chair covered with Toddles' blanket? It was the comfiest chair in the room, and the one nearest the fire. I sat in it once by mistake, and for days I was picking dog hairs off my

"Toddles was such a good judge of character." Aunt Mildred said to Judith. "Often, if I wasn't quite sure myself of someone, I'd watch Toddles. He was never mistaken in all-the years I had him."

"It's easy to laugh," wrote Judith. "But Aunt Mildred—the church, her good works in the village, and Toddles or his predecessors they were really all her life.

"Carol has a story about how she took oddies for a wonderful walk on the downs Coming down, Carol twisted her ankle. It was purple and puffy and big as a balloon by the time she limped back, but Aunt Mildred was chiefly concerned about Toddles and whether it had been good for him to go for such a long walk in the heat."

"I suppose I'm silly about Toddles," said Aunt Mildred. "Just a silly old woman. But I loved Toddles like a child.'

By WALLACE REYBURN

New Type of Vacation LONDON-At random

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Low tonight and high Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | Mostly cloudy today and Tues | Edmonton Sunshine, 1959 ____ 261.7 hrs. day, clearing partially this Kamloops

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proaching the weather ship. It change in temperature. Light

is possibly the last of the pres. winds increasing to southeast-

ent series. It will bring rain erly 30 exposed areas about midnight and shifting to south westerly 25 Tuesday morning.

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Saskatoon

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are in the midst of their favorite midwinter preoccupation of deciding where they will spend their summer fortnight's holiday this year. And they're now being offered a new type of holiday. A newly set-up firm called Industrial

Travel hopes to turn the day" into a paying propo-Instead of relaxing in

sunny Spain or seeing the sights of Rome, Industrial Travel offers factory workers up and down the country the chance of spending their two weeks on the Continent touring factories of the same type as their own.

In trips around France, Germany, etc., they can stand beside workers performing the tasks they do at home and get an idea of how they go about their jobs. That's a

A quote by a gentleman named Lord Shepherd that makes one realize how accustomed one gets to the way they do things over here: "If a farmer were to put cattle into railway trucks as we put human beings, he would be up before a magistrate with a

If my memory serves me aright, I'm sure it's not a regular thing for passengers to be asked to stand throughout a train trip such as Toronto to Montreal.

But here not only is standing for long trips a commonplace but often the standees are so jam-packed along the corridors of the

Last year

Last year _.

coaches that you take one look along the and luggage and give up

the idea of trying to get to the diner.
But, except for Lord Shepherd, nobody ever seems to make any real complaint about it and you just accept it as the way they run the railways here.

Apparently the British must wait until 1965 before they get color TV. The public, that is, Britain has color TV already. And very good it is too, judging by the closed-circuit displays of it I saw some three years ago at the BBC's experimental station

But the holdup, as far as the general public is concerned, is connected with some radical changes that are going to be made in this country's television and radio serv-

There is to be an extension of TV viewing hours (now the two networks transmit only approximately between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. each day), a new TV channel will be added, a commercial radio program will almost certainly come into being, and the present 405-line system for television will be switched to 625 lines-which is ideal for

Tombola-Whenever the English put on fund-raising charity show you always seethe game tombola advertised as one of the

What is it a game where you bowl balls up a ramp, to get them into numbered slots? It sounds something like that. But in fact it's a name the English have

for our old friend bingo.

Derivation: it's an Italian word for a

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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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Tibetan Revolt Blow to Peiping HONG KONG (AP)-The revolt in Tibet has dealt

ASIAN GOODWILL LOST

HONG KONG (AP)—The revolt in Tibet has dealt major blow to world Communism, according to British, called for: U.S. and Chinese experts on Communism in Hong Kong.

These sources consider that the Soviet and Chinese program to win over the uncommitted nations of Asia and Africa has been set back several years.

ENGLAND

The revolution and its bloody suppression have provided fresh ammunition for the opponents of China's admission to the United Nations. And they have cost Peiping the good will of a large body of Indian and other neutralist opinion in south and southeast

One anti-Communist source predicted that the Tibetan revolt may even lead to a shake-China's Communist hierarchy when the National People's Congress meets in Peiping April 17.

NATIONALIST HOPES

The Nationalist Chinese hope the revolt will spread to other

agreed the Tibetans have little cile themselves to the author hope of ultimate victory with ity of the Panchen Lama, out outside help, but few whom the Chinese installed in out outside help, but few whom the Chinese instal believe 'the Communists' the Dalai Lama's place. chances of success are any Many Tibetans feel, however,



PANCHEN LAMA . . . puppet

parts of the Communist main- Tibetan expert said. "The Ti-But unofficial reports betans opposed the Chinese credence here, especially in open revolt, they will kee among Western military at on fighting until they drop.

aches.

Observers also doubted that Empire.

Most Western observers the Tibetans ever will recon-

that the Panchen Lama, gen-The Chinese Communists erally considered a puppet of

Soviet Union Sunday renewed firmation of the Soviet view NO MONEY point for consideration at the treaty between NATO and the NATO meeting.

Non-Aggression Pact

Urged Again by Reds

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Warsaw Pact powers. Russia's last proposal for sia's attitude to a foreign minsuch a pact came in formal isters' meeting, expected to notes to Britain, the United start in Geneva May 11. States and France, Dec. 13, on the eve of a NATO council meeting in Paris.

This time the proposal was repeated in a government statement issued by the official news agency Tass, It said unabashedly that the statement was published "in connection with" a three-day spring NATO session starting

Washington Thursday. "The conclusion of a nonaggression treaty would be a erious, containing factor for any aggressor who in the event of a war, would find himself in international isolation with all the attending consequences," the statement

TURNING POINT

Such a treaty, it added, would mark a turning point in strengthening East-West relaand creating international confidence

Soviet statement also 1. Agreement on a Polish

proposal to establish a clear-free zone in central Eu-2. Discussions on the "disen-2. Discussions on the "disen-gagement" of NATO and War-saw Pact troops or the crea-tion of a zone of limited arms and troops under an inspection

system. 3. Immediate agreement for a permanent ban of nuclear

weapons tests.

4. A German peace treaty and transforming West Berlin into a demilitarized free city. All these proposals have been made before. Sunday's

George Hodge Dies

MONTREAL (CP)-George tor to Canada's Second World War efforts, prominent educational figure and former personnel director of the CPR, died Sunday. Mr. Hodge served with the railway for 50 years and during the Second that the Nationalists have been dropping military supplies to Dalai Lama was officially on the Tibetan rebels find little Peiping's side. Now that he is especially in open revolt, they will keep ernment, work that earned illitary at on fighting until they drop." him the Order of the British

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DRIVE TO COLLECTIVIZE LAND

New Hungary Atrocities

WASHINGTON (AP) ___ Reports reaching the .U.S. ers resisting pressure have ceiving alarming reports about an all-out Communist drive to collectivize land in Hungary. They are confirmed by diplomatic reports reaching Washington.

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The rer others, are almost unanimous turbance and although a few showers may occur today they should be very light. Another full-fledged storm is now apin describing the drive as most brutal. Methods of the Stalin ist era are applied to "encourage" farmers to join collec-

Budapest Radio announced

Deaths from influenza in compared with 6,942 in 1957.

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recently that the two counties in Transdanubia western Hungary, where collectivization of land had been concluded, had peril 10011 2.708.13 7.807.52 7.7115.54 2.7 decome the first "Sociali 10011 7.05.02 7.108.33 7.316.58 3.1 districts of the country. T district become the first-"Socialist" districts of the country. They are the counties Gyoer and Sopron. The population of both played major roles during the

Britain in 1958 totalled 2,702,

detail about atrocities comand-it is suggested in some cases by Russian army troops as well.

An untold number of farm

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Refugee circles have been re- contain an unusual amount of been reported jailed, many of them tortured. In Gyoersze detail about atrocities com-mitted by special Communist Gyeor, six farmers committed party squads supported by contingents of secret police agents in protest.

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Try Varied Play on Color If your sight is already be In the dappled sunlight be of the petals is usually the

coming jaded with the gold of daffodils and forsythia shrubs in full bloom, it would pay to look around

of plants of other colors to associate with them.

There is no lack of easily grown material for plants of

grown material to flower dur-ing this early

Hilda

spring season. Hilds

Pink flowering ornamental city boulevards. There are pale pink and deep pink kinds, doubles as well as singles.

blue.

The tulip species add ansize, including the well known Red Emperor, while the kaufwhite, yellow, pink and red.

In this group, the exterior dils.

neath may be grown a bed of deeper color, while the inside the single poppy anemones.

Anemone coronaria "de Caen, coming into flower now, will provide a wealth of brilliant blooms in scarlet, white and blue.

deeper color, while the inside is the paler or contrasting color. The flowers are all large, on short stems to with stand the buffeting of early spring winds.

Color in shrubs, apart from blue.

evergreen foliage, may be ob-tained from the waxy white other color accent among the bells of Pieris japonica. The gold of daffodils. The fosterilion racemes of drooping flowana group is comprised mainly ers last for several weeks, and of scarlet flowers of enormous with the attractive glossy with the attractive glossy leaves give an air of perspring season. Hilds Size, including the well known Red Emperor, while the kauf manence to the fleeting pictures are just as delightful color combinations of white, yellow, pink and red. more unusual color and form to enhance our choicest daffo-

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Toronto closing averages: Industrials 527.63, off .87 Golds 91.22, off .65 Golds_______91.22, off .05
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Western Oils____132.84, off .14

Shares: 3,767,000. Montreal closing averages: Industrials _____312.5, off 0.1 +2 + 16 +12 Golds _____ ____92.67, unchgd Shares: 656,200.

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MON., MARCH 30, 1959

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP) Export interest in Canadian grains was slow today on the Winnipeg grain exchange due to the Easter holiday in most European countries.

There was, however, a re port of small export business in barley worked during the weekend. Business in both oats and barley today was confined mainly to routine shipping orders. Prices were fairly steady.

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CNR, TCA Plan Joint Credit Card

MONTREAL-Canadian National Railways and Trans-Canada Air Lines announced here that they will issue a joint credit card in the early future to cover the wide range of facilities offered by the two companies.

The TCA-CNR card will be the first comprehensive travel credit card issued jointly by an airline and railroad com-

In addition to being valid for one-line passenger trans-portation and services over all rates operated by both panies in Canada, the U.S.A. and overseas, it will be available for hotel services, telegraph services, and rail ex-

The CNR will also honor the card for interline rail travel and for sleeping and parlor car charges and dining car meals, excluding beverages.

Gradual Increase In Employment

NANAIMO (CP)-A gradual improvement in the employ-

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Slight Dip in Quiet Day

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hour.

Senior mines were the big Despite the lower tr losers in base metals. Down Steinbergs was strong in a ½ to ¼ range were Consolidated Mining, Falconbridge at 33¾, a new high, on volume and Hudson Bay. Speculative of nearly 5,000 shares. Other copper issues were strong. Radiore was up 18 cents at 150.

tions. Home B, Hudson's Bay

and Pacific Pete were off 16.

Among lower priced oils, Place gained 10 cents at \$1.37.

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TENDERS

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Toronto and Wall Street drifted lower today in quiet trading.

Feature of the Toronto market with little price chang deuring the forenoon.

Bethlehem Copper moved shares, mines and oils 445,000.

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AT LONDON the market was closed for the Easter Bank Holiday.

AT TORONTO, the 2 p.m. volume was 2,661,000 shares, slightly better than Thursday's 2,593,000 at the same moderate.

Despite the lower trend,

In golds McIntyre dipped 2 at 84½ while Dome and Hol-

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Postal Workers Join Push To Win Bargaining Rights

VANCOUVER (CP)—About \$300 after four years; postal 1,000 postal workers here have clerks \$325 after six years.

a resolution calling for a \$40 amonth across-the-board in ernment is that they are look-crease plus an additional \$20 a ing into the matter," a spokesmonth for mail handlers, the

lowest-paid postal workers. "Without bargaining pro-The resolution also asks the cedure all we can do it put in federal government to make a request for a salary increase postal workers exempt from and produce a lot of figures to provisions of section 55 of the back up the request. This is Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigations Act. This section excludes civil servants the Vancouver Labor Council, from the rights of collective told the meeting there was no bargaining.

Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto Association of Letter Carriers
Winnipeg workers to gain and the Canadian Postal Embargaining rights and pay ployees Association told the increases for post office meeting little or no progress has been made in the last 15.

At a mass meeting here Saturday night workers approved the federal government.



MOTORS USED CARS reason why postal employees

Fire Permits Needed After April 1

Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Law reminded citizens Saturday that burning permits will be required with the start of

be required with the start of the fire season April 1. Incinerator and campfire permits, valid for the season, may be obtained from the fire chief's office if application is made in person, Similarly, permits for scrub clearing are also available, subject to weather conditions.

Rubbish fire permits, valid for shorter intervals depending upon the fire hazard, may be obtained by telephoning the fire chief's office at EV 4-1954.

Pearkes Backs Central Sagnich On Water Plans

SAANICHTON Letters have been received by Central Saanich council from Defence Minister George Pearkes and A. DeB. McPhillips, Victoria M.P., promising to support the municipality's bid to take over the Elk Lake water system from the federal transport. department.

The system serves Patricia Bay Airport, Dominion Experimental Station, and in summer supplements the wells of Brentwood Water District.

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The creation of new money is one factor that leads to inflation-when the dollar buys less and less. So, as a thrifty Canadian, you are wise to ask government only for those services you are willing to pay for . . . with taxes.

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Nothing Deal Packs Payoff

Gerry Ehman Scores Two Goals To Give Leafs Overtime Victory

TORONTO (CP) - A few months ago Toronto Maple Leafs made an apparent nothing - for - nothing hockey player deal.

The principals were Gerry Enman, a right winger with a sensational minor league rec-ord, but poor recommendations from two big-time teams, and Willie Marshall, a centre with equally spectacular record in the minors but a bust in the

Ehman had been rejected by Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Bruins and Detroit Red beauty, a bullet shot from 20 Marshall was ditched feet out that caught the bottom by the Leafs, goin, to Hershey Bears, of the American League, fore big Harry Lumley, Bos-

two staggering goals that gave Leafs a 3-2 overtime victory over the Bruins in the third game of their best of seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

He fired the tying goal in

the dying minutes of the third period and picked up the win-ner at 5.02 of sudden death Ehman's windup goal was a

for Ehman, and a player yet to ton's magnificent goaltender,

be named.

Any reckless observations could move.

The goal followed a pass that Ehman might not be able to stick around with the No tional Leaguers were answered to saturday night when he scored the post past Lumley.

Imlach to Coach Again Next Season

The fourth game is here saw some space on Lumley's right so I had to make that tured the first game 5-1, the count."

"That was the big game for "That was t

13,882 customers hit the brink of hysteria.

that's the biggest goal of my career in this league," Ehman, ... The Lea to his overtime winner.

for a second chance when I on next as coach and manager.

Ehman, naturally, was elat- Punch Imlach said, more con with his performance. The fident than ever that Leafs can stage a series-winning comeback similar to the drive guess I'd have to say that carried them to a play-

The Leaf hierarchy was so pleased with the outcome of a 26-year-old native of Cud-worth, Sask., said in reference the game that Conn Smythe, his overtime winner. ____ president of Maple Leaf Gar-"I knew I didn't have time dens, said Imlach will carry

into Chicago Saturday night

They were promptly knocked

Beliveau, who paced NHL

scorers with 45 goals during the regular season was checked

solidly by Hawk centre Glen

Skov in the second period.

Ecliveau tumbled into the

winger, from their Buffalo farm club of the American

Hockey League to replace

Back on home ice, after 4.2 nd 5-1 losses in Montreal,

and 5-1 losses in Montreat, the Hawks lived up to pre-

boards.

BELIVEAU INJURED

Odds on Habs Take Big Drop

CHICAGO (CP) - Montreal this best-of-seven series, came Canadiens, earlier rated a shood into Chicago Saturday night riding high on a 20 lead in in their Stanley Cup semi-final, games won in Montreal. became a highly speculative choice today as the result of a off 42 Saturday night by the licking and the loss of ace inspired Hawks and lost licking and the loss of ace scorer Jean Beliveau.

Beliveau for an indefinite time because of a spinal injury. The Canadiens, National Hockey League champions and TWISTED AND FELL prohibitive favorites entering

NHL SUMMARIES

BOSTON 2, TORONTO 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Stästuk (Mohns, Bucyk),

2 Toronto, Pulford (Stewart), 16.21, Penalties: Mahovlich 51 Mackell, Pulford, 1.11 Bolvin 4.15, Lumley (served by Poliziani) 5.60, Brewer 12.06.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Boston, Stasiuk (Bucyk, Morrison), 17.34. Mohns 3.01, Brewer 10.33,

OVERTIME PERIOD
5. Toronto, Ehman (Harris, Mahov-

5. Toronto, Ehm lich), 5.02. Penalties: none. 9 11 8 2-30

MONTREAL 2. CHICAGO 4

Chicago, Ferguson (Skov. Vasko) .15. Penalties—Johnson 4.08, Lindsay 8.53.

H. Richard 1.56. Litzen-McDonald 5.28. Arbour 5.28. CALL UP INGRAM berger 1.0.
THIRD PERIOD

5. Montreal, H. Richard (Bonin) 8-48.
Slow (Ferguson) 19.54.

Thera Wins Mat Crown For Naden

David Thera of HMCS Canadiens off balance.

Naden was the only one of six RCN entrants in the B.C.

Vic High Squad senior wrestling champion-ships to some home from Van-couver with a championship Saturday.

Wins Paddle Title

Henry Cooper—and Cooper's
left hand had done all the
damage.

The date was Jan 12 1959

He went into the meet bear day to capture the inter-high ing the B.C. junior middle school junior table tennis ior welterweight title, having squads. beaten Bob Sales and Hans Krupp, both of Quesnel. 33-31 record, followed by

Champions other than Thera were heavyweight Keith Malt. With a 15-1 won-lost tally, were heavyweight Keith Malt-Ralph Casperson of Vancouver, light-heavy Bedo Hobbs of Vancouver, middleweight Al Miller of North Vancouver, BASEBALL MEETING of Vancouver, and bantam managers and coaches are Quit Playoffs of Vancouver, and bantam-weight Henry Pyllkanen of

Buttons 'On Vacation' With Donaldson Boys

tourney.

will be able to wear the Vic- the Donaldsons marked up a players. toria District Golf Committee's best-ball score of 68, one un-open buttons until next Sep-der regulation figures, "Victoria Club's Alan Manson

ter season.

The golfing brothers from
Gorge Vale made their fourth
successful defence Sunday de
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League, and four other players
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League, and four other players feating Colwood's Laurie Kerr sume next September. The refused to appear in the playand George Andrews, 3 and 1. Oak Bay pairing turned in an offs over a disagreement on over the wind-swept Victoria impressive 69 in defeating the Club course. It marked the defending holders, Bill Wake final outton match of the win ham and Al MacLeod of Gorge Vale, 5 and 4.



It's easy to see that Tom Bourne (top), Derek Hood (centre) and Jere Mitchell played on the winning team in Saturday's playoff for city second-

Mitchell each scored a try and Hood booted two conversions as Victoria Vikings captured Heyland Cup by whipping JBAA, 10-0. Story on page 9.—(Photo by Robin Clarke)

No Shoving for Agile Elgin After Great Playoff Effort

The amazing Elgin Baylor today climbed aboard the pedestal previously reserved for only George Mikan, at George

X-rays showed he fractured the spinal transverse processes

exterior portions of two
vertebrae is the lower section. vertebrae in the lower section of the spine polis great this weekend as he Beliveau able to walk but in led the Lakers into National Basketball Association final

great pair, was sent home to Montreal, Sunday, by plane. Kenny Mosdell, former centre It was Baylor's prolific scoring as well as his superlative with Canadiens and now with defensive work that enabled Montreal Royals, of the Quebec Minneapolis to defeat St. Louis League, was sumin two consecutive games, and moned as an emergency reeliminate the defending champion Hawks, 4-2, in their best-The Hawk's took a blow cf-seven series. Rookie Baylor, an all-Ameri-

themselves when Elmer (Moose) Vaske, massive de-fenceman, had his trick left can at Seattle University last year, scored 36 points Satur-day night—including seven of shoulder pop out of place dur-ing the third period and had the eight Minneapolis scored



ELGIN BAYLOR

squeezed out a 98-97 decision Baylor's foul shot in the last 27 seconds won it.

Sunday at Minneapolis, the Western Division playoff title was on the line. Baylor came through with 33 points in a clutch performance. His two free throws with a minute left proved the margin of victory in the 106-104 triumph

The Eastern Division semifinal playoff between Boston and Syracuse is tied at three games each with the deciding games each with the deciding contest to be played Wednes-day in Boston. The Celtics romped to a 129-108 win at home, Saturday, but the Nats squared it with a 133-121 vic-Sunday at Syracuse. Dolph Schayes with 39 points

and George Yardley with 32 paced Syracuse. Frank Ramsey led Boston with 26.

The Hawks called up Ron Ingram, a converted right winger from their Buffalo In Toughest Ring School

game expectations. They don, cut, bruised and battered, opened with a burst of speed told fight reporters: "I'm go ing to take a rest and then and solid checking that threw

London had just lost his ish bookies make British heavyweight title to 10-to-1 favorite.

The date was Jan. 12, 1959. 39 of 64 games played Satur-Now, 21/2 months later, Lonweight grown and came away championship against Oak Bay and Mount, Douglas paddle toughest school of them allegated by the sentence of the sen champion Floyd Patterson Oak Bay took second with a The title fight scheduled for

man of Kelowna, lightweight Rick Gough of Mount Douglas Short-Handed won individual honors of the Sagueneens managers and coaches are

weight Henry Pyllkanen of Vancouver.

HAVANA, Cuba—Florentino Fernandez, Cuba, stopped Eddie (Young-Armstrong, Elizabeth, N.Y., wellerweights (two), weller-weights (two).

HAVANA, Cuba—Florentino Fernandez, Cuba, stopped Eddie (Young-Armstrong, Elizabeth, N.Y., wellerweights (two).

CHICOUTIMI Que. (CP)—Chicoutini Sagueneens, of the Quebec Hockey League, have announced they are dropping to turn out. out of the league playoffs.

Montreal Royals and Trois-Rivieres Lions will play a best-uf-pire series for the champion-

> coutimi president Paul Mur-doch and general manager Rollie Hebert said Saqueneens could only muster eight

> They were left shorthanded when Stan Smrke was put out of action with injuries, Jacques

LOUISVILLE, Ky Rudell Stitch, 150. Louisville, knocked out Guy Sumlin, 149, Mobile, Ala. (three).

terson a 6-to-1 favorite. Brit-ish bookies make Patterson a "I have never seen myself ond.

10-to-1 favorite.

"They have no right in the same ring." stormed The Daily Mail, and many experts in Self as one now.

SEVEN MEN
Sinclair and Goyer made it groups and the same ring." Seven men one self. Seven men one self.

Britain agree.

Object of the fight is to give the champion a warm-up bout before tackling the tough and dangerods European champion. Some likes boxing unless they're daft. I box for cash on the nail."

Earl as one now.

London, a six-footer who beriod ended.

Cougars, who had opened the game with a series of exciting rushes and were soundly outhustled in the middle

The Briton has a reputation pion, Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, in June.

'If this is a warm-up for right hand. Nineteen of his Patterson then I must be the highest paid sparring partner districts have ended inside the highest paid sparring partner districts. highest paid sparring partner distance.

ANOTHER LATE START?

Ted's Not Worried -Just Discouraged

BOSTON (AP)-A discouraged Ted Williams today waited treatment for the latest ailment which ranks him as one of baseball's all-time hard luck guys.

The 40-year-old Boston Red Sox batting perfectionist, who has the highest salary and biggest following in the game, arrived Sunday night from the club's Scottsdale, Ariz, training camp hoping to clear up pains in his neck and right shoulder.

Williams had a consultation today with Dr. Charles Fager, a neurosurgeon, who is expected to recommend traction treatment for the trouble which stems from a pinched nerve. The trouble was the latest in a long line of physical

ailments since Williams' Second World War hitch as a "I'm all right, I'm all right," the defending American League batting king said on his arrival.

"Why does everything happen to me?" the tempera-mental left fielder asked later. "... From what I hear, I'm a little discouraged. I was told the treatment might take three weeks. If so, it means I'll have to get another

Cougars Bow Out Of Playoff Fight

Totems Capture Coast Semi In Three Games

Seattle 4, Victoria 2 Seattle 5, Victoria 3

Victoria Cougars have reached the end of the Western Hockey League trail for another season, but no one can say coach Pat Egan didn't try just about everything in the book to keep the Cats in the hunt for the league playoff title. He even wrote an extra

Seattle Totems dropped the curtain on the Cats at Seattle. Sunday, enalking up a 4-2 vice tory to win the best-of-five Coast Division semi-final playoff in straight games.

Totems, who opened the nights series with a 3-1 triumph at Seattle Friday, hammered out a 5-3 win in a freewheeling tussle before 3,562 Memorial Arena fans Saturday before swinging the axe Sun-

day.

The abrupt ending was a bitter blow for Egan, who had expected his club to take at least one game of the series. But over the three games it was the same story that had marked the Cougars' efforts on their way to a third-place finish in the regular season.

They gave it a good try, but didn't quite have enough power to sidetrack the faster Totems. Throughout the season, the Cats needed a little extra in the way of fighting spirit to bal-ance the scales against the Totems. In this series they didn't seem to have the added incentive. SHUFFLED LINES

One of the big disappoint ments in the playoff was the failure of Victoria's "big" line of Al Nicholson, Gordie Ha-worth and George Ford to produce goals at their usual clip. Before the series was over Egan was shuffling his forward lines hoping to get more punch in the Cougar attack. However, Cougars were 'r

the running until the final minutes Sunday night. They spotted the Totems a 3-0 lead and appeared likely to pull out a victory when they pulled within one goal on tallies by Enio Scilisizzi and Gordie Haworth, who had switched to a line with Doug Macauley and Doug Anderson Haworth's goal came with

ing and the Cougars were on an all-out attack when Seattle got the clincher less than two

THREE FOR BOILEAU

Rudy Filion blocked a Vicoria pass and sent Bill McFar land away on a clean break MacFarland coasted in on Cou-gar goalie Marcel Pelletier and rammed home the insurance League scoring leader Guyle Fielder, held without a ponit

in the first two games by Anderson's tenacious checking, finally shook off the shackles Sunday to pick up a goal and Fielder passed to Val Fon

teyne for Seattle's second goal at 20 seconds of the second period and deflected Gordie Sinclair's long drive past Pelle-tier 50 seconds later.

Marc Boileau was the main troublemaker for the Cats Saturday night. The hardntreal, o pre- LONDON (AP)—Brian Lon- Las Vegas, Nev., next month in the business," was London's skating forward fired the first three don, cut, bruised and battered, will be London's first scrap told fight reporters: "I'm go since losing to Cooper.

Las Vegas hookies rate Pat lect about \$75,000 for tangling and then boosting Totems into a 3-1 lead midway in the sec-

Sinclair and rookie Jerry

Gover made it 5-1 before the

session, started rolling in high They go their third goal when Egan pulled Pelletier for

an extra forward when Seattle was shorthanded. The move followed a neat goal by Nich-olson and the Cats climbed a bit closer when defenceman Carl Kaiser beat goalie Bev Bentley with about two min-In the final 30 seconds, Egan

added another chapter to the book of hockey tricks. He sent out a sixth attacker for Pelle-tier and seconds later chased another forward over the

The manoeuvre gave the Cougars seven men on the ice for most of the final 30 sec-The seventh man escaped the attention of referee Vern Buffey during the fast moving scrambles, but the move also failed to produce another goal. NO ALIBIS

Egan had no alibis to offer for the series defeat.

"On the strength of play in the series," he said today, "there's no doubt that the betthe series," he said today, non were Odie Lowe, Harry
"there's no doubt that the better team won. Totems were a
Hryciuk, Walt Trentini and hungrier team and they were Art Hart. Defenceman Don working harder. Our boys Fletcher rapped home Nelson's working harder. Our boy didn't have that old ginger.

SPORTS

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ROLLINS RUINS FLYERS

Leswick Had Words for It

WINNIPEG (CP) - Peppery Tony Leswick, Edmonton Flyers' coach, summed up his club's downfall in three words, "too much Rollins."

nipeg Warriors' nimble net-minder, Al Rollins, for his said, "every game it's been the team's three-game sweep of same. We've outplayed the Western Hockey League's but couldn't beat Rollins, best-of-five Prairie Division "Winnipeg's going to semifinal.

Only eight nights before, Warriors were in the division cellar, two points behind Sashatoon Quakers with two games to play. They beat Saskatoon twice to gain the Saskatoon twice twice twice the Saskatoon twice twice twice the Saskatoon twice twic playoffs and followed up with the sweep over Edmonton.

SENSATIONAL!

In those five games Rollins, who was purchased late in the Edmonton outshot Winnipeg

Managers, coaches and players of both teams gave full ped by Edmonton's Ed John-credit Saturday night to Windows

same. We've outplayed them, "Winnipeg's going to have to improve to beat Calgary, he said. "But with him is there, I don't know. He would

a series from us."
Winnipeg's coach Alf Pike said, "The difference was goal-tending in the first period."

season from Calgary Stamped-ers, played spectacularly, al-lowing only six goals. In the Division final starts. in the playoff series he blocked 103 Stampede city Thursday.

GAMBLE INJURED

Luce Answers Canucks' SOS



GOALTENDING ACE who is seeking berth with Victoria entry in Pacific Coast Soccer League, Al Davies will be per-forming at Royal Athletic

SPOKANE (CP) - Vancou-League netminder Lucien De chene to replace regular goalie Bruce Gamble in the fourth game of their best-of-five Coast Division semifinal series against Spokane Flyers here

Vancouver coach Art Chapman said Dechene, who was the regular goalie for Saskatoon Quakers of the Prairie Division, will remain with the club for the next 10 days.

Gamble, 21, Coast Division rookie of the year, broke his nose Saturday night when struck flush in the face by a deflected shot midway through the first period.

Gamole returned to the nets after a 10-minute rest and finished the game. enter hospital today and is expected to be out of action at least 10 days.

forming at Royal Authors
Park Tuesday night in practice match between Probables night to stave off elimination and now trails Canucks 2-1 in

Penalties: Currie 7.17, Cahan 10.48, Woit 16.07, Pearson 20.00.

SECOND PERIOD

7. Vancouver, Cyr (Lilley, Cahan) 8.5%,
Fenalty: C. Johnson 7.07.
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EDMONTÓN I, WINNIPEG S
FIRST PERIOD

1. Winnipeg, Johns (Brunel, Mosienko), 8-13.

2. Winnipeg, Ross (Witiuk, Polk), 18-02.

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Penalties: Witiuk and Achtymichuk 0.48, Zemrau 19.01.

WHL SUMMARIES Penalties; Davidson 9.48, Sincials

land) 11.25.
Penalties: Ford 8.33, Hay 15.33.
SECOND PERIOD

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PIRST PERIOD

1. Spokane, Bell (Woit, Topoll) 44.
2. Spokane, Mekilok (Boyce, Lund)
1.27.
3. Spokane, Atwell (Woig) 3.08.
4. Vancouver, Hampson (Belisle, Curlie) 4.35.
5. Spokane, Nadeau (Woit, Huschinson) 18.22. 3. Seattle, Fielder (Sinclair, Arnett) Victoria, Schisizzi (Wilson, Kaiser)

3.30.
Penalties: Kaiser 1.22. Harris, Boileau
1.37. Lea. MacParland 8.30.
THIRD PERIOD
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6. Seattle.
14.48.
Penalties: None,
Stops:
Pelletier SATURDAY

SATURDAY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Seattle, Boileau (Filion), 7.53.

2. Victoris, Haworth (Nicholson, Phy), 10.27.

Pensities: Fielder 2.15, Selisizzi 3.46, Lea 19.10.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Seattle, Boileau (Pilion, David-son), 3.42.

4. Seattle, Boileau (MacParland), Seattle, Sinclair (McVie, Goyer), 15 10.
6 Beattle Gover (Bolleau), 16-25.
Penalty: McLeod 13-32...
THIRD PERSOD
7. Victoria, Nicholson (Balluk), 17-05.
8. Victoria, Kaiser (Anderson), 18-03.

Vernon Grabs Third in Row To Take Lead

VERNON (CP) - Vernon Canadians turned on their scoring power Saturday night to hand Nelson Maple Leafs a 6-1 whipping and take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven B.C. Senior A amateur hockey final series. It was the third straight win

for the former Allan Cup holders, after dropping the opening two games in Nelson. Sixth game will be played here Monday night. Sharing the scoring for Ver-

only tally.

THIRD PERIOD 6. Winnipeg. Brisson, 18.17. Penalties: None. - 7 4 03-26 - 20 6 15-43 SOCCER EVANS COLEMAN & EVAL

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Braves Hit Rough Road; Even Beaten by Cousins

By UP International in 18 games Sunday when —It came at the hal Things are getting so tough they bowed to the Reds, 7.3. their favorite "cousins." for the Milwaukee Braves that

innati Reds. spring but three factors made ace left-hander.

The staggering Braves sufthis a particularly humiliating —The winnin

VIKINGS TRIUMPH

Rugby Lads Using Same Old Script?

JBAA rugby coach Alex MacDonald is keeping his lingers crossed in hopes that history will repeat itself.

MacDonald's JBAA charges are down in their two-game, total-point championship play-Urion's first division title, but both teams.

in the first game but lost the urday.

Japan earlier this month as members of the B.C. all-stars,

Bourne each scored a try for provided Wanderers' only Vikings. Both were converted points. The Macdonald Park by Derek Hood.

game, one of the best of the

Weloria College Vikings tory Saturday isn't causing wrapped up the second division Cincinnati simply by showing Alex any undue concern.

He needs only to point out last year's results, when Wan
JBAA seconds 10-0 in a second derers also clipped JBAA 3-0 game at Macdonald Park Sat-

It was the 10th straight A penalty kick by Don Bur game that Vikings played gess, one of the three Victoria without being scored upon. In players who took part in an that stretch they piled up 128

Jere Mitchell and Tom

Saturday's results;

Eagles (IV)-Maeva Singh. ANAF Vets (IV)-No score.

Esquimant Lions (V)—Ron Hodson, Hampton Eagles (V)—No score.

Optimists (V)—Bob Moffatt, Norm Pite freg Spaven. Total—3. Saanich Thistles—Peter Alexander.

Evening Optimists (VI) Ron Lacy 2. Majestio Royals (VI) No score.

Butten (VII) Terry Hope, Terry Feat Lansdowne (VII) No score.

Bright Days Ahead For Minor Soccer

Curling Laurels Rest

At Duncan Again

The \$875 netted from the an- to the Evcoes "Probables nual two-day minor soccer tournament at Royal Athletic Possibles" exhibition. Park marked the affair a succses despite miserable weather conditions that kept crowd turnouts to a minimum Friday and Saturday.

Seven action-packed encoun ters put the wraps on the tournament Saturday.

In a playoff for the Division VII crown, Hampton Eagles and Gyros fought to a 1-1 overtime deadlock and will meet again Tuesday in a replay that will also serve as a preliminary

DUNCAN - The host rink,

skipped by Harvey Hodge,

helped snap the lock on another curling season at Dun-can at the weekend when they

captured top honors in the

The Hodge foursome de-feated Victoria's Jim Tang

and Bob Cummings of Port

Alberni to take the Dominion

The 'spiel, bringing together

club rinks from Victoria, Dun-can, Alberni Valley and Comox clubs, indicated the close of

per, who did not compete this

Duncan's curling season.

trophy, emblematic of Island championship for club

Vancouver Island bonspiel,

the Milwaukee Braves that The National League cham—The losing pitcher was can't even beat the Cin-pions are having a rough Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's

The winning pitcher was Miguel Cuellar, a rookie left-hander who isn't even on the Cincinnati roster.

All these facts made an imression on Birdie Tebbetts, the Braves' new vice-president, and he let loose today with a blast at the Braves'

Tebbetts pointed out that the only competition for jobs on the Braves is at first base and second base, and he ac cused the other players of "taking it easy throughout

The Reds battered Spahn, a season between local sides, featured standout tackling by for six runs, including four homers, in five innings.

Milwaukee usually masters

up at the park

The Braves eased their way to the last two pennants by compiling an 18-4 mark compiling an 184 mark against the Reds in 1957 and 17-5 record against them in

FIFTH STRAIGHT

Frank Robinson, Dutch Dotterer, Johnny Temple and Pete able-player award winner, Whisenant nicked Spahn for homers. Robinson also homin the first eight innings. It was Cincinnati's fifth straight victory. Frank Malzone, Willie Tas-

by, Jim Bolger and Ralph Terry were heroes and Willie Hays returned to action in other Sunday exhibitions.

Malzone's two homers

sparked the Boston Red Sox to a 9-7 victory over San Fran-cisco, but the Giants took the Eagles (III)—John Roston 2. Jim Clark, asbjorn Waldal. Total—4. Colwood Pharmacy—No score. defeat lightly because Mays returned to the lineup for the first time since March 12.

TWO HOMERS Tasby, Baltimore's centre fielder, hit two homers to help the Orioles edge the Pittsburgh Pwates, 6-5. His second came with two mates aboard in the seventh and won

the game Bolger's 10th inning homer with Carroll Hardy on base gave the Cleveland Indians a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Bulger, an ex-Cub, hit his homer off Dick Drott, who relieved Taylor Phillips in the

eighth. Terry, a right-handed pitcher for the Kansas City Athletics, won his own game with a two run double in the fifth. The Athletics edged the Washing-ton Senators, 3-2, in a game called after seven innings be

cause of rain. Rain washed out or halted Sunday's three other exhibi-

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HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Trois Riverces 2 Montreal 3 (bestof-nine final tied 1-1;
EANTERN ALLAN CIP.
Wirsmich! 4. Hull 6 (Hull leads bestof-five quarter-finals 1-0).
ONTAREO JUNIOR.
Peterboruch 1 Toronto 6t. Michael's
6 (8t. Mike's lead best-of-seven final
1-0, one tie).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne 3, Troy 4
Toledo 3, Indianapolis 7.
MANTOGA-THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
FORT William 1, Winniper 5
Fort William 1, Winniper 5
Fort William 1, Winniper 5
Fort William 2, Port Arthur
Regina 2, Port Arthur 3 (Port
Arthur leads best-of-seven semifinal
2-0)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreat 2. Chicago 4 (Montreat)
leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-1).
Boston 2. Taronto 3 (Boston leads
best-of-seven semifinal 2-1).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rochester 3 Butting 2-49. best-of-series semifinal 2-61.
Hershey I. Cleveland I (best-of-seven semifinal lied 1-1).
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Edmonlon I. Winnipeg 5 (Winnipeg wins best-of-five Prairie semifinal

Cuellar, a rookie leftwho isn't even on the
nati roster.
hese facts made an imn on Birdie Tebbetts,
ives' new vice-president,
let loose today with a
t the Braves' "compla"as one of our big
ns."

**Complete out that the second of the seven final 1-10 and 1-10

Junior High Mentors Regulate Eligibility

CUMBERLAND - Alberni | players' eligibility in future to will rank as defending cham- boys under 16 years of age and plons when the second annual Varicouver Island Junior night

Alberni captured land 49-47 in Saturday's over point effort of Larry Lehton the tournament's most-valu

three teams in the tournament -Lansdowne, Belmont and performances in competing against squads that carried players who, by Victoria area standards, were over the junior high school eligibility limit.

Suburban Title To Courtenay

tending by Bill Wilgress sparked Courtenay Glaciers to a 30 victory over Duncan Commercials and the Suburban Hockey League championship Saturday night.

John Hunter, Bill Watkins Sutherland scored goals for Courtenay,





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New York S H U L TO N Torono

For the second year in a row, Lord Byng High School of Vancouver turned back Oak Bay High for the B.C.

season, skipped the winning rinks in the four previous wound up play Saturday tied for the lead in the round-robin and Herb Walker and a con competition. In the playoff,

Farmer were the pick of the Oak Bay backs, while Art Rob

then avenged an earlier defeat by defeating Tang 12-7 in the Strongman Was Big Man

while Tang took a bye. Hodge

The little lads had to go a long way before settling the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association's peewee championship at Memorial Arena,

Saturday.
Gord Strongman's goal in the third overtime period gave Fiyers a 4-3 victory over Royals in the title game. Tej Dhillon scored twice and Brent
Atkins added the other Flyer
goal While Mike Smithers,
Gary Day and Don Robertson
connected for the Royals.

President Doug Fletcher announced at the weekend that the association's windup banquet and prize presentation ceremonies will be held April 9 at the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Swimming Reminder

Members of the Victoria YMCA swim team who will take part in the Pacific North-west championships at Yakima next Thursday are reminded to turn out to all practices this

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BASEBALL

sburgh 1, Washington 6, troit 8, St. Louis 4, ston 2, Cleveland 5, n Francisco 3, Chicago (N) 1

Byng Retains Rugger Crown Hodge's victory marked the fifth straight year Duncan had taken the trophy. Glen Har-

school rugby championship. Byng turned the trick Sat-

urday in Vancouver by an 8-0 vert by captain Harry Schrei-Hodge defeated Cummings

Doug Gilmore and Wayne erts paced the forwards, who failed on several occasions to score from scrums within the Byng five-yard stripe.

attending Grade VII to IX schools' basketball tournament is held in Victoria next season. augural tournament at the give winter the brush-off! weekend, defeating Cumbertime final. Tsolum finished third, defeating Lansdowne, of Victoria, 38-34, behind the 18-

Although each of Victoria'

ered off Joey Jay in the seventh. Cuellar allowed the Braves eight hits and two runs they turned in commendable In an effort to standardize

age and class limits, a meeting of tournament coaches proved a regulation restricting

NANAIMO - Airtight goal-

Victory gave Glaciers the best of five series 3.1.



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Druce Puts Boot ToGorgeStreak

Gorge Hotel's lengthy unbeaten streak against Victoria and District Football League opposition went a-whistling over the horizon with Sunday's gale.

And a timely boot by veteran Tom Druce helped send the streak on its way out.

A goal by Druce two minutes before the end of regulation time gave Esquimalt a 2-1 triumph over the Gorge crew and sent the Dockyarders into the league final against either league final Heaney's or Canadian Scot-

for the right to play Esquimalt in next Saturday's championship finale

Dave Wakelin staked Esquimalt to a 1-0, first-half lead in Sunday's sudden death semi-final at Heywood Avenue

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GOVERNMENT AT HERALD

3.1 to Vancouver Capilanos in last Saturday's Province Cup semifinal, tied the game early in the second half on Bill Ab-

In a friendly match Saturday, two goals by George Rob-bins sparked Canadian talent to a 43 victory over the Old Country all-stars. Jere Booth and Ced Robb counted the off Wednesday night at Royal other goals for the home Athletic Park, starting at 7, brews, while Ken Hibbert, with two, and Bill Ackinclose, with a single, were marksmen for the European side.

MINOR LACBOSSE

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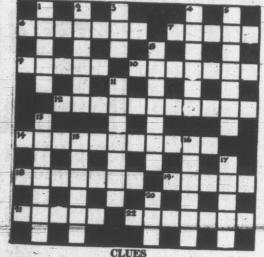
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to have fifty (6)

the city (7)

5. Abandon for drink! (7)



ACROSS

6. He's both a nag and a

mare (7)
7. The unctuation mark within us (5)

9. A big loop-hole offering shelter (5) 10. Mark of imperfection (7)

Cloud formation caused by flying fishes? (8, 3) Prerequisite to accumula-tion (11) 11. Tangled silk led to an ex-

tion (11)
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21. Potato which could hold water at first (5)22. A slight change would 16. Counterbalance, away from make this refuge ghastly

(4-3)

DOWN

1. Freight to make the vehicle

20. Finally twig it's a coverup (3) SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of lable books or other instructive prizes? Then sak Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those whe mit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who assa the first question answerd each day receives 5-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Global Canadian edition). Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Dally Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic-fured Encyclopedia to Patty Jenkins, aged 12, of Washington, Illinois, for her question:

Does the Pangolin Have Teeth?

The pangolin is an anteater and some of the anteaters have teeth, while others do not. The pangolin, alias the scaly anteater, has no teeth at all. This fellow rates as one of the strangest looking animals in derside of his tail is fitted with monster pine cone. The giant of the clan is the great ground pangolin, who measures six feet from nose tip to tail tip. His razor-sharp scales are five inches wide and three inches long.

Pangolins come in assorted

Daily double paid \$8.70. Third Race—\$2.00. claiming. four-year-local state of the clawed front paws make the pangolin good and up set terriform to paws to paw the world. He looks like a spines which make excellent

World. He is found in Africa to be his favorite food.

long.

Pangolins come in assorted sizes. The smallest one is about one foot long plus an other foot or so of tail. Apart from size they look very much alike. The round chunky body tapers down to his nose and tail. All but the underside is covered with overlapping scales of armor plating. The third claw on each front foot turns it inward and he walks on the sides-of his feet.

The strange pangolin does his hunting at night. He does his hunting at night.

Armor Dangerous to Enemies

The pangolin's mouth is and saws back and forth. small, round, and of course, The sharp daggers can amputoothless. The anteater tongue is a long thin whiplash coated with sticky gum. Even the with sticky gum. Even the anteaters who have teeth, such as the armadillo, have the and protective mother. same kind of tongue.

rarely has more than one baby The armadillo's armor, how at a time. He is born with his coat of scales, but they are soft and bendable. In a few armor is used to fight back at his enemies. When threatened, he rolls himself into a hall protecting his bare under a walk. He fides on the end ball, protecting his bare under-side. The scales all over his back and tail rise up and act threatens, Mama rolls into a as daggers. Meantime his tail ball and baby is safely wrapslashes around to get a grip on ped inside. the enemy's paw. When it succeeds, it holds on tight and



when attacked.

Mrs. Pangolin is a gentle

Fifty employees of C and C Taxi Service Ltd., 38 of them drivers, are being treated to a "drop in and eat" invitation at the Dominion Hotel for the company's outstanding achievement of 1,000,000 miles of driving over the past year with a minimum of damage. From March 1, 1958, to March 1 this year, damage totalled only \$400.





IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-A funny thing happened to bonny little Jennie Smith from the hills of West Virginia before the became Arthur Godfrey's TV singer at the tender age of 20

Her mother was up from Charleston one night when she did the Steve Allen TV show. Jennie introduced her mom to a Broadway columnist—this one.

"How do you do, Mrs.
Smith?" I said, politely.
Her mother choked back a
laugh. Her name isn't Smith.
Neither is Jennie Smith's name Smith. Fate tried to conceal Jennie Smith by naming her Jo Kristof.

"It sounds corny but it's true," Jennie said the other day in her W. 57th St. bache-lorette apartment. "When I met Mike Stewart (one of her

and he felt whoever got that name would be a star.' So while some Smiths were changing it to Smythe to be

changing it to Smythe to be different. Jo was changing Kristof to Smith. After all, she thought, some of the Smiths did o.k. with that name—John, Alfred E., H. Allen, C.R., Rex, Kim, Kate, Betty, Margaret Chase, Walter Bedell, Earl and those two kids with the could drops what. 4. It's quite usual for a girl 8. A larch starts to grow in

with the cough drops, what-ever their names were.
"What did your parents think of you changing your name?" I asked her.

"They said, 'Really?' Just like that. That's all they said." part of the studio perhaps (6) (Her father, John Kristof, a 17. I'm up, and so is the sun, TV newscaster, isn't easily shocked.)

* * * Besides becoming a regular on the Godfrey show, Jennie was selected by composers Robert Allen and Richard Adler as the gal they wanted to write a song especially for. They wrote "Hugging My Pillow," which she's recorded as low," which she's recorded 'n' a "double": one side rock 'n' roll, one side with strings and

Thanks to that and to the Godfrey spot, Jennie's taking her place alongside the other illustrious West Virginians, including Dagmar, Roger



Price, Richard Watts Jr., Jean

Jennie's dates have been with Sal Mineo, Nick Todd and young men of that age—"I just left the teens," she saysand her hobby seems to be

sassing cab drivers. "They used to scream Watch it, lady!" or 'Hey, where do you think you're goin', lady?' I used to cringe and get scared.

"But I don't any more. I'm a New Yorker now. I scream back at them!"

two managers), he said he'd always had a perfect name for a girl singer. Jonnie Smith but never had the girl to fit it.

"He said I fit the name—and he felt whoever got that a said I fit the name—and he felt whoever got that a said I fit the name—and he felt whoever got that a said I fit the name—and he felt whoever got that a said I fit the name—and he felt whoever got that leave the bleakers. ** * * *
"Don't Print That!": One of makeup to cover the black eye he got in a Third Ave. cafe brawl.

Eya Gabor, before leaving for Europe, bought an album at the Colony Record Shop and walked out — forgetting the change from a \$100 bill.

She explained, "It vasn't my money, anyvay."

Akim Tamiroff, now in Rashomon," denied to a women's group that he has an accent; "I hoff no occent—eet ess only my laryngitis."

Earl's Pearls: In the old days a man with a pension was fixed for life. Today, with inflation, he's just fixed. Today's Best Laugh: Taffy Tuttle says one of the necessi-ties of life is a boy friend who

can provide the luxuries Wish I'd Said That: A local showgirl had no trouble play ing a dumb blonde in a movie. All she had to do was

dye her hair. Comic Roger Price tells of the struggling young doctor who was so poor his stetho-scope was on a party line. That's earl, brother.



RACING RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds six furlongs:

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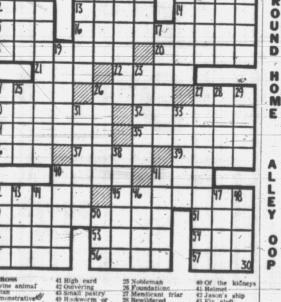
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Also ran: Little Vihar. Ellen Faith, Hennet Slar. Old Rowdy Boston Sank Rold Jon. Snak Abbey, Might King, Nite Shift. Time 1.45.

Foul Claim Denied

BOWIE, Md. (AP)-Vertex won his second \$100,000 race within a week Saturday in capturing the Campbell Han-

horse coasted in first by six lengths ahead of Boncrist Farm's Backbone before 18,320 spectators. Confirmation of the



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Verdi's Requiem, Miss Milanov, who had been fil with a virus and replaced at

Memorial Arena

IONDAY, MARCH 30 Patch Session ... 9.36-11.00 a.m. V.F.S.C. ... 11.00-1.00 p.m. Public Skating ... 200-4.00 p.m. V.F.S.C. ... 7.30-9.30 p.m. Vickery Con. ... 9.30-10.30 p.m. Cantin's Trans. 10.30-11.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
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Margaret to Visit Pope

LONDON (AP)-New Protestant complaints were expected today in the wake of a newspaper report that Princess Margaret may accompany the Queen Mother on a visit to the Pope next month.

Court sources said the prin-cess is going along when her mother visits Rome April 20-26. And the London Sunday newspaper The People says the princess is most anxious to meet the Pope. A British Protestant organ

ization already has protested the Queen Mother's having an audience with Pope John, but she is not expected to change her plans. The protest arises from the fact that the Queen is the titular head of the Church of England.

Princess Margaret was re-ceived by the late pope Pius XII at the Vatican 10 years



PRINCESS MARGARET

The People says palace and oreign office officials are urging the 28-year-old princess

not to call on the Pope.

"No member of the British
Royal Family for centuries
has paid a second visit to
Rome after having been received in papal audience during a previous visit," the

paper says. It adds:
"It will be a delicate matter to stop Princess Margaret's audience. It might be considered a grave discourtesy . . and in any case, Prince Mar-garet will not easily be per-suaded out of her resolve to meet Pope John."

There was no comment from Buckingham Palace. Vatican sources said it would seem "quite logical" for the princess to join her mother at the audi-

for the cancer patient. There

rat and human cells to make

the transition easy. And the

rat cancer-stopping drugs are

them causes a form of mad-

However, there are related

It is intended to hold the

Present at the dinner were Geoffrey, D'Arcy, Colquitz Jun-

ior High School; Robert Hud-

dleston, Mount View High School; Arthur Patterson, Tol-

mie School; Wilfred Orchard, South Park School; Charles

Trotter, Victoria High School; David Thompson, Burnaby; Vernon Jones, Kamloops; John Rukin, Chemainus; Norman

West, Sidney; and George Ferguson, New Westminster.

Dinner was held at the home of former teacher Thomas

All graduates of the 1928-29

class who are interested in fu-

ture reunions are asked to con-

tact Geoffrey D'Arcy, 1321

dinner annually each Easter

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This suggests there can be is too much difference between

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stow an honorary doctor of science degree, May 3, on Dr. Jonas Salk, the United States physician who developed antipolio vaccine, while he is in Britain for a medical congress.

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The report came from the California Division of the American Cancer Society on work by Dr. Kenneth Scott of the University of California medical school.

From what Scott and his co workers have found, the society says, they can prevent an implanted cancer from growing in a rat. They can

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Ambulance Drive Gets Bingo Boost

SIDNEY-Kinsmen Club of Sidney will stage a giant bingo game Tuesday in Sanscha Hall, starting at 8 p.m., as part of its drive to raise \$5,000 to provide an ambulance to serve Sidney North Saanieh

The club already has \$1,000. The club already has \$1,000. First bingo was held last fall. The Tuesday night affair will be larger, with 1,200 players expected, and Hugh Curtis of Victoria acting as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are being sold at Cunningham Drugs, Mitchell & Anderson Lumber Co., Sidney Cold Storage, Beacon Motors, and Slegg Bros. The same firms are accepting do-

same firms are accepting do-nations to the ambulance fund-\$1,200 IN PRIZES

Prizes represent a total of the evening will be a laundry dryer worth \$290. Others are a floor polisher, lamps, barbecue, electric blanket and appliances, and outdoor furni-

Sidney and North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department has volunteered to man and maintain the ambulance. will be equipped with an in-halator and other emergency

More Hydrants Asked by Chief

CHEMAINUS — Fire Chief Ray Millard has asked the municipality to install hy-drants at the intersection of Henry Road and the Trans-Canada Highway, at River

hydrants at these points, and it would take 15 to 20 minutes events being held here. The riding club

the hydrants are required,

\$750 IN PRIZES

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Silhouette Contest

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PARTICIPANT in the hunter trials Sunday of the Cowichan District Riding Club was Jill Parker, Vancouver, seen here taking one of the more than 20 natural jumps covering a 2½-mile course. She is up on Actland.—(Photo by Jorgen Svendsen)

Victorian Shows Way At Cowichan Trials

DUNCAN-Three wins and try Redwing, ridden by George Road and the highway, and on Crozier Road.

At present there are no budgers of the control of th

t would take 15 to 20 minutes to refull the fire truck water tank in case of emergency.

The request was tabled until western working, western Sa the fire chief can advise coun- pleasure and western stake cil of the exact points where race, and second place in the

The riding club show is car-

rying on today with English and other events.

Saturday, the pony club show for junior contestants was held with the western equitation event won by David Batty, Duncan, as well as the western pleasure. In both events he was riding Babe, owned by Bob Grimshaw, Vic-

The two shows, which have attracted more than 100 entries each, are held annually.

Missionary Escapes Cannibals

CHEMAINUS-Cannibals in New Guinea haven't eaten him yet, a former priest of the Chemainus Roman Catholic parish his written to members of the Chemainus Catholic Women's League.

Rev. E. M. Lauzier wrote from Papau, New Guinea, to thank members of the CWL for their recent cash donation.

He said the money will come in handy in his mission work as he plans to purchase and equip a large boat which will he his means of transportation York.
300 miles up river, where many of the natives in his Tah mission district are located. He had lost several pounds in the tropical heat but added "so far the cannibals have not

taken a chance at roasting me, reckoning me to be a little too ginning to realize there is a and Philippines

better way of living than their own, and wish to better the situation. "If I had a dozen teachers

with me I could put them all to work," Father Lauzier concluded.

Official Resigns NANAIMO-Norman West-man, immediate past president of Vancouver Island Exhibition Board, has resigned his directorship from the deeply-indebt-

ed board. Wes Calbick resigned from the board two weeks ago

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GORY BATTLE SHAPING UP AT CHEMAINUS

CHEMAINUS A gory battle is shaping up between members of the Rotary and Kinsmen Clubs, but its all for a good cause.

Rotary Club president Jack Jameson told members the Kinsmen had accepted a chal-lenge to see which club can donate the most pints of blood to the hospital auxiliary's blood donor clinic to be held here April 29.

The competition will be on a percentage basis. The club with the best turnout will be guests of honor at a dinner to be paid for by members of the legical shall be seen all the legical shall be seen as the second shall be see the losing club.

Members of the Community Centre junior men's basketball team were guests of the Ro-tarians at dinner, and were presented with handsome

5-Year Beach Development For Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH-A fiveyear beach development program to cost \$35,000 has been announced by the village com-

It calls for construction of a cedar slab wall 2,000 feet long, installation of two rest rooms and two drinking fountains and provision of additional parking

Development will be in the vicinity of the War Memorial.

Expense of the project will be borne by the village and "hoped for" assistance from the community projects com-mittee of the Qualicum Beach Rotary Club.

Craig Reid, chairman of the village commission, said con-struction of the sea wall and possibly one rest room would

Quick Start On Seeding Playing Field

LANGFORD — With \$468 in hand as a result of a Langford Recreation Commission bingo game March 24; the commission plans immediate sowing of grass at the Centennial Park playing field.

Local Lions Club supplied

the bingo cards and two club members operated the games for the commission. More than 100 players took part.

Winner of a complete home

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria-Errington, Court, Sierra.

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April 2-Canada Mail, Japa

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4. The contest is open to all residents of Vancouver Island, with the exception of employees of the Times and Victoria Fress Ltd. and members of their fam-lies. Not more than one prime will be awarded in any one im-

5. The final silhouette and pictures will appear on Saturday, May 18, and with this set will appear a master score sheet on which you must enter the numbers of your silhouette-picture combinations. Do not send in your entries until all silhouettes and pictures have been published.

The contestant getting the greatest number of the 60 reg-ular silhouettes correctly solved is automatically the winner of the first prize. Second highest score gets second prize, and so 90.

7. A Sithouette Scramble will be published with Silhouette No. 60. This will consist of a number of silhouettes which are to be identified from the 60 pictures left over from the regular contest. This Silhouette Scramble will be used by the judges ONLY in case of ties. If thes exist in the regular contest, then those contestants making the best scores in the Silhouette Scramble will be declared winners.

8. Address entries to Silhoueite Contest, Victoria Daily
Times, 2631 Douglas Sireet,
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Nylon Gloves—Complete your daughter's Spring outfit with pretty, stretchy nylon gloves. White, pink or blue with rosebudtrimmed cuff. Fit any size. Also white nylon gloves with fancy, pearl-trimmed cuffs.

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Sizes 3-6x.

Girls' Car Coats—Spring weight, drill car coats in smart styles. Pointed collar, double-breasted effect with toggle buttons, 2 patch pockets, sateen lined. Beige, red and turquoise. 268
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Worshippers Flock to Easter Services With Far Greater Optimism and Hope

An outpouring of devotion marked Easter Sunday in Victoria as balmy weather bright-ened the morning for the thousands attending special serv-

There was standing room only in many churches, as whole families made their devotions together.

Roman Catholics had a

cial interest in the arrival at St. Andrew's Cathedral for Pontifical High Mass of a party of young people making the first Pacific Cross pilgrim-

Extra benches and chairs were supplied in Christ Church Cathedral where an es Christ timated 1,500 Anglicans gathered for 11 a.m. service.

Archbishop of British Co-

lumbia, Most Reverend Harold priests, administered Communion to a further 1,340 parishioners at hourly services

400 Up Early

Bright sun greeted some 400 worshippers at the 16th annual Sunrise Service in Beacon Hill Park at 7.45 a.m. Sunday.

Conducted by Rev. F. E. H. James of Metropolitan United Church, the service was staged the auspices of the Victoria Camp of the Gideons and music provided by the Citadel Band of the Salvation Army. At Metropolitan United an

overflow crowd of 1,450 people attended morning service at 11 a.m. and an equally good attendance was reported for Family Service at 9.30 a.m.

'Sea of Datts'

A "sea of daffodils" in window boxes and around the pupit greeted 900 churchgoers at St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church for 11 a.m.

acrvice Sunday.

A similar number were present for the church's first Easter Family Service at

"We had to turn them away," a spokesman at First United Church office said to-day about morning services before 1,250 parishioners.

Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor of The Church of Our Lord said hat his church had "the best Easter attendance . . . in 65 years" in the building which normally seats 300.

More Optimism

"I sensed a far greater opti-mism and hope this year in the congregation," he said, "it as very well attended."

"We are always full on Easter Sunday," said Rev. G. R. Easter of First Baptist Church, and estimated that over 700 people were present at the traditional service Sun-

Most pastors said that while morning services were well attended evening services in general ran only to about 40 per

cent of the 11 a.m. devotionals.
The 24 Pacific Cross pilgrims left Nanaimo Thursday evening and arrived at Lang ford Saturday night. Sunday morning, without breakfast in order to be able to take Holy nion, they set out for

At the head of the band was their emblem—a cross of cedar cerried by teams of three. It weighed about 120 pounds when dry, but heavy rain during the march made it much heavier.

Carried, Prayed

It had been carried all the way from Nanaimo, with pilgrims taking turns at carrying and praying. At the end of three decades of the Rosary the groups changed. Those not praying or carrying were allowed to converse as they

walked A few worshippers joined them as they left Johnson Street bridge, but 500 outside the cathedral gave them a reverential welcome as they

There was no mistaking them. They wore outdoor them. They wore outdoor them. clothing, were weary, and oudly wore miniature "crucrosses made of red tape on each shoulder.

Blessed Cross

As they reached the cathedral steps they lifted the cross erect and sang the hymn "Regina Coeli," and knelt a few minutes later when Rt. Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria, came to the entrance with his retinue and

ssed the lofty cedar cross. Attached to it by two priests was a banner bearing the in-scription "Christus Vincit; Christus Regnit; Christus Im-Christ Lives, Christ Reigns.)

The pilgrims took the cross to the front of the cathedral, and occupied pews set aside

It was Rev. Peter Nash, S.J., in his sermon, who explained the significance of the pilgrim-

age to the crowded church. The carrying of the cross emphasized in a striking and dramatic way that there can be no unity except in Christ." said. "It is up to us to pray, and pray often, for the reunion



ESTIMATED 400 PERSONS of many denominations attended Easter Sunday sunrise service in Beacon Hill Park, sponsored by Victoria Camp of Gideons, and with Salvation Army Victoria Citadel

experience for them. We, too, followed their course as they Nanaimo. marched along the highway and prayed for them.

The pilgrims also took part to do penance and make reparations for the sins of the world, and what better way could they do that than to carry a cross?

"Finally, they hoped to bring the message of the cross to those who might have forgot-

High Mass

The sermon was followed by grims left Nanaimo for Lady-Pontifical fligh Mass, per-formed only four or five times each year, and Holy Commun-Saturday night, finding shelter

The informal attire of the weary pilgrims—bright wind-breakers, Indian sweaters, and girls and women in slacks—stood out among the Easter giris and women the Easter stood out among the Easter did not carry packs on the march, but sent their equipment ahead of them by car. the devotions

Instead, it gave a feeling of humility to the general splendor of the service.

Weather Poor weather for

Catholic

Oldest of them was 40, but and othe devotees, and young working people of the majority were students will become

Another purpose of the pil. Victoria and Nanaimo. Spongrimage was the sanctification of the pilgrims themselves, he said. "I am sure it was a moving by the Catholic Youth Organizations of Greater Victoria and

> Instigator of the pilgrimage was the man who started the Student Cross pilgrimage in England in 1948, and who seeks no personal recognition, but who is actually Lieut. Cmdr. L. W. Maundcote-Carter of Esquimalt.

His wife made the whole trip, and their children, aged 10, 11 and 12 years, marched with the group for two full days. Thursday night at 9 the pil-

The informal attire of the They provided their centre.

after the service the pilgrims were driven to Langford, where they had left their
camping gear, and were served breakfast by members of the breakfast by members of the ford as part of a group of 60, committed to memory. He Catholic Women's League including Knights of Columbus, himself, a member of bus and other Greater Victoria parliament for 15 years be-

It is hoped the pilgrimage as a lawyer and jurist. (Times

greeted gathering, held on high ground east of Douglas-Michigan intersection. Loud speakers carried message to fringes of crowd.

LITTLE KNOWN SIDE-

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day noon at a luncheon meet-

was in collision with another

at Blanshard and Humboldt at

After exchanging names

other driver climbed behind

the wheel of his car, turned

sharply, hit Johns' car again

and was last seen heading

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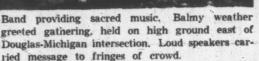
book, credit cards, sun glasses

moral and when she came out

of church a vent window was

broken and the articles miss-

toward Beacon Hill Park.





LAST FEW STEPS of trek from Nanaimo with Pacific Cross were those down aisle of St. Andrew's Cathedral, past estimated 1,000 worshippers. Pilgrims carrying cross were those who took part in weekend march.-(Photos for the Times by William Boucher)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1959

Court Action Sure ver Picketing Law

Complete executive board of the 110,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor meets in Vancouver Tuesday to prepare the blueprint for its campaign against what considers the new "union-hamstringing" provincial labor legislation.

ley will also draw up plans for further financial support leaders will be given to of the striking woodworkers Kiwanis Club members Tues. in Newfoundland Core of the federation's attack against the anti-picketing law is a court action—possibly in May—to test the validity of ing in the Empress Hotel. Speaker, former Saskat-chewan District Court judge,

> pathy picketing and some kinds of information picketing, principles which the union

basic freedoms. Federation second vice-president Vic Midgley said today would report Wednesday on the "unconstitutional"

are definitely taking this thing to court," he said. "We realize the bill is now law, but that doesn't mean to we must just sit back and

let injustice be done." Other federation proposals to fight the new laws include a province-wide publicity cam-paign to "educate the public to the dangers and injustices" of the bill.

\$11,000 IN FUND

A monthly fund of \$11,000 this campaign.

The federation also will take it in final form. a second look at demand by day general strike to protest to block the project.

new bill. Federation support of the Newfoundland loggers, on strike for improved pay and working conditions, is ex- headed a campaign for a petipected to coincide with visit of ticn against the city's plan but Newfoundland woodworkers the results of the canvass were leader H. Landon Ladd to the not filed.

Mrs. Robert Dewhurst, 611 west coast this week.
Fernhill, told city police at (Mr. Ladd speaks in 12.30 p.m. she had left her car couver Friday; at Victoria. (Mr. Ladd speaks in Van-Ten finalists in the Junior 12.30 p.m. she had left her car couver Friday; at Victoria's Chamber of Commerce Miss parked in the 900 block of Bal-Club Sirocco 8 p.m. Sunday). Friday; at Victoria's LAWYER'S REPORT

the executive of the B.C. are issued.
Government Employees' Asso- Final rea Naval seaman T. Marchant, lawyer's report on the advisar lawyer's report of the advisar lawye ciation will meet to hear a cabinet approval is reeded be-lawyer's report on the advisa-HMCS New Waterford, who billty of contesting in court the B.C. government's new law prohibiting picketing of 11.10 p.m. was treated at HMCS Naden Hospital for Possibility of a further

and discharged.

Government employees is
City police said the man hinged on the outcome of the crashed through a pane of legal opinion to be voiced lands Golf Club, city police glass four feet by 1½ feet.

Tuesday.

The top-level 9.30 a.m. par ON PARKING PLAN Writ Issued This Week Says Smith

Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith today said he will launch court action against the city's \$1,000,000 View Street parking leaders consider part of the and mall project "not later than Wednesday." Mr Smith said he had given

final instructions to his lawyer. Marshall Gordon, QC, to issue a writ for a Supreme Court action. "The writ will be sent to the City Hall Tuesday, or not later than Wednesday," Mr. Smith

Mr. Smith said the writ will cite three grounds for stopping the project.

VAGUE tors plans a meeting Tu

chief of these is an attack and the splans a flecting transpared by ratepayers in December. Mr. The post could be left vacant as the structure of the splans a flecting transpared to the splans a flecting transp the grounds that it is vague. Other grounds in the writ June.

paid by federation members are not clear. Mr. Smith said has already been set up for the draft is being prepared by his lawyer and he has not seen A court action would climax

union rank-and-filers for a one- Mr. Smith's one-man campaign His request for a public in-quiry into the vote was turned

on down by the municipal affairs and department. Mr. Smith also

CLARIFICATION

The city council only last week gave third reading to two draft bylaws which would clarify the methods of repay Also in Vancouver Tuesday, ing the debentures when they Final reading and provincial

Golf Flags Stolen

six white towels were stolen overnight

MESSAGES FROM QUEEN, PRIME MINISTER

HMCS Naden Hospital for Possibility of a further cuts to head, arms and back, strike by the province's 11,250 five seven-foot flag pins and

Q. In your column Satur- been used as it is literally as

day you said the British Co-close as one can get, "but it.
lumbia motto "Splendor Sine
Occasu" means "Splendor
Without Pome".

JOHN BARRACLOUGH

Head Resigns

John (Jack) Barraclough,

president of the Victoria Sym-

phony Society the past three

The society's board of direc-

retary some time ago.

has resigned his post

Symphony

due to ill health.

down," in other words

the word in reference to the tion. setting sun is, of course, fit pomp." The 1897 B.C. Year ting since the sun sets over Book, says specifically the Canada every day in British Columbia, the westward prov "which, though apparently



Burglars reportedly stole \$313 and a quantity of liquor from Brand's Restaurant, 1009 Government, one of two downtown businesses broken into overnight Sunday.

A waitress reporting early for work told police at 5.55 a.m. a window of the ladies washroom was broken at Brand's.

Police found a second-storey window of an adjoining build-ing also had been entered by forcing a wire mesh covering and access was gained to the Picadilly Shoppe, 1017 Government. Apparently nothing was

At the cafe, premises were gained by dropping into a light well at the rear of the building after a climb over the roof from an ay alley leading off B

A storeroom off the well was broken open and two part

bottles of wine, three gallons Mr. Barraclough, insurance of sherry, two bottles of cham-pagne and four dozen bottles company executive, has been long associated with the symof beer were stolen. phony and played a part in The money was in two

signing Hans Gruber as con-ductor of the orchestra. His and \$60 in change from a shelf wife also has been active in and \$60 in change from a shelf wife also has been active in the society, serving as its sec-told. Also missing are a steel cashbox, papers and two IWA Meeting Sunday

At the Picadilly, which spe-Meeting of the International cializes in women's clothing, a Woodworkers of America, quantity of articles were found Local 1-118, will be held at 2 in a box indicating the burp.m. next Sunday at 715 John- glar had intended to take them

ASK The TIMES

The only meaning I have been able to find for "occasu" is "a going down, as of the setting of the sun."

This would a like the setting of the sun."

Sociated with "sunset". Showever, in the Lewis and Short Lath dictionary, "occasus" means "a falling, going down, setting of heavenly bodies, especially the setting of the sun."

This would make the literal pecially the sun."

translation of the motto ustre or splendor." Thus company in other words, such as the such n other words, suc-"Splendor Without Diminishment," or "Splendor Without Diminishment" would Diminishment."

The extra connotation of ally accepted current translasetting, never decreases, and I wonder if you could state to the Empire which has a





TOPICS OF THE DAY

Police said the drivers were

same address, and Robert Mc-

Laughlin, 830 Esquimalt. Dam-

Twenty-five-year-old Don

Hurst, 713 Daffodil, lost the tip of a finger in the first

power mowing machine acci-dent reported by St. Joseph's

Victoria contest will be chosen

from among competing beau-ties Friday in the Empress

Judging in the "elimina

age was heavy.

Hospital this season.

charged.

ernment at 7.15 p.m. Satur- Bay, told city police his car

One other finger also was Easter church services to steal

ing.

and discharged.

injured by the mower, being an \$80 cheque, \$14 cash, purse,

used for the first time this wallet, driver's licence, bank

Hurst was treated and dis. and personal papers.

Gordon Duckmanton, of the 9 p.m. Saturday.

day began the second week of of 940 Dunsmuir, was treated collision, this driver gave his

day began the second week of its campaign for building of 940 Dunsmuir, was treated for shock and bruises and distance gifts were boosted last week by a \$4,000 donation from Standard Furniture

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1. The property of 940 Dunsmuir, was treated to should be should be for shock and bruises and distinct the car in which she was riding was in collision with did it again.

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1. The property of the car is the ca Company and its employees and an over\$5,000 contribution by radio station CJVI and its staff.

calling on all sections of the business and industrial com-munity at present and prelim-inary reports indicate favor able progress towards, the \$410,000 campaign target. 110,000 campaign target.
The various sections of the

headquarters next week. * * *
There have been nine convictions of Oak Bay dog owners since the "crackdown" on dogs running loose took effect

drive will begin reporting to

in the municipality two weeks ago. Police said today 17 other date, fines have been

Meeting of the Machinists, Fitters and Helpers' Union, Local 3, will be held at 7.30 p.m. April 6 at 715 Johnson.

A meeting of the Victoria branch, War Pensioners of Canada, will be held Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at 617 Fort Street.





WHERE I WAS SITTING THE TIME THAT SWEET LITTLE GIRL CAME BY AND GAVE ME PART OF HER ICE-CREAM





Bow Bells' Couple 60 Years Wed Two Victorians who were Minister G. R. Pearkes, Lieu- cian at the Bamberton cement

ter John Diefenbaker, Defence Mr. Rees was chief electri- Gordon Young of Vancouver, Without Diminishment"

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TO 13 CHARGES

Soldier Pleads Guilty

Forgery and false pretence charges against Work Point soldier Robert John Fullerton elimbed to 13 with a total value of more than \$800 when he pleaded guilty in city po-lice court Saturday to nine new charges.

He has already entered guilty pleas to four charges in city and Saanich police courts, laid after a series of offences dating from early in

Fullerton, a PPCLI corporal brought back from Camp Bor-den to face the courts, was remanded to Tuesday to hear circumstances on the new

They involve six charges of urtering government of can ada tax refund cheques bearing forged endorsement, and. ing forged endorsement, and three charges of obtaining money and cash by false pre-tences through cheques cashed at Canada Safeway Ltd. stores.

The accused, and another Work Point corporal who is also charged, used forged army pay books as identification when cashing cheques in the names of fellow soldiers.

CITY TEACHERS WIN MATHS STUDY GRANT

Two Victoria teachers have been awarded grants by the U.S. National Science Founda-tion to attend a summer institute on contemporary mathematics at the University of Washington

R. W. Edmonds of Oak Bay High School and R. Jones of S. J. Willis Junior High School will be among 50 high school teachers, most of them from the U.S., to participate in the post-graduate studies June 22 to Aug. 1 in Bellingham.

Some scientists believe the dust layer on the moon is only inches deep; others think it may go down as far as five

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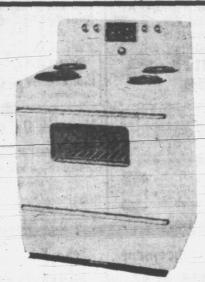
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Prince George **Forester Gets**

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City HQ Post William Young, district silvi-culturist for the British Columbia Forest Service at Prince George, is being moved to Victoria headquarters as secondin-charge of the surveys and inventory division.

The transfer was announced by Deputy Forests Minister R.
G. McKee.

Born in Vancouver, 33-year-old Mr. Young graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1949 as a bachelor of science in forestry and joined the surveys division of the forest service the same year. He is married and has two

Mr. Young replaces H. N. Cliff, who was recently transferred to second-in-charge of the Working Plans Division.

Walter F. Tuttle, for several years second-in-charge of the management section of the Vancouver Forest District, has been promoted to forester-incharge of management for the district.

He replaces N. A. McRae, who was recently appointed assistant district forester at

Kamloops. Mr. Tuttle, 50, received his elementary and high school education at Alberni and is a graduate of Victoria College and the University of British

Funeral Service Held for Noted Horticulturist

Last rites for John Owen Clay, 75, of 169 Beach Drive, were held in Christ Church Cathedral Saturday.

Mr. Clay, who was born in England, was well-known in Victoria as a horticulturist, nature lover, and member of the Christ Church choir.

He came to Canada in 1907, and was a pioneer fruit grower in the Slocan Valley. In 1930, he moved here with his family.

He was an executive mem-ber of the Victoria Natural History Society, a member of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Society, and a frequent contributor to the Victoria Naturalist, official magazine of the natural history society. He is survived by his wife,

Selina; a son, John; and a daughter, Mrs. Isabel Hobson,

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court:
Michael Kostex, 4126 Glanford, \$35, and Joseph E. B.
Marte, 833 Royal Oak, \$35, and restricted to business driving only for one month, for careless driving.

Gerald Brune, 108 Gorge

West, \$50 for driving while under suspension and \$25 for speeding over 30.
Raymond D. Charles, Lang-

ford, \$25 for using wrong licence plates.

John Arthur Gerrand, 310 Arnot, \$15 for failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

U.S. and Bulgaria Resume Relations WASHINGTON (AP)-The

United States has resumed full diplomatic relations with Communist Bulgaria, This ended a break of nine years resulting from Bulgaria's charges that the last Amer-ican minister in Sofia was a

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Careful of Those Walls! Wrong Cleaner Can Ruin 'Em

By PENNY SAVER

Puzzled spring house-cleaners-on-the-march are calling in

with all sorts of problems.

One woman is in a rented house—and is in a quandry as to how to get grimy walls clean. The paint is old and flaky.

Answer is to go to the people that make paint.

They have a special cleaner, precisely developed to clean

wall paint. It is good for any painted surface. (Don't use a harsh kitchen cleanser or you'll be sorry!)

Cleanser I'm talking about is a special chemical in crystal form. Dissolve a pound in five gallons of water for your cleaning solution. A pound is just 35 cents.

Another problem that was worrying a Victoria woman, was how to get a white sweater, turned yellow with age,

back to it's sparkling white.

Many of you may have the same trouble.

Don't use bleach! The people who know wools, and work with cleaning them are emphatic in this warning. Different wools need different cleaners, but bleach is the enemy of nearly all white wools—turns em brown.

If that beautiful white sweater is worth 65 cents to you,

then have the experts bring back it's snow brightness. This is a special dry-cleaning firm in Victoria which specializes in cleaning wool. They have cleaning products that are unconstainable to the regular housewife. One product, from only 10 could be answered. England, does wonders with yellowed wool. But it has to be There were not enough trained handled by those experts.

Do yourself a favor before you store those precious woolens away for the summer. Have them picked up, and given a new lease on life, by being cleaned by those who really know how. They will return them to your doorstep—specific like new for just 65 center. sparkling like new—for just 65 cents each.

Fashion sheer nylons for the woman who needs special

support. If you need extra support in a stocking, but dislike rubber or elastics—there is a special all-nylon support stocking now. Believe it or not, it is really sheer, in fashion tones! Recommended by doctors a pair is \$4.95.



much starch in the shirts . . . my husband had to use a

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Our engagement was anounced a few weeks ago and the wedding date was set for

two months hence. The engagement has been broken. A friend of my former fiance' family has alwedding gift as she recently sailed for a trip to South America. The

Louise gift is a monogrammed silver box! What am I to do? I phoned the store where it was purchased and was told that he box couldn't be returned because of the monogram.

Louise Davis answers;

This is, indeed, a predica-I have two suggestions Mail the gift, insured, to this person, allowing a little extra time for her to return. At the same time, send a note to read something like this, "I am reluctantly obliged to write you this note for I know I will be putting you to a great inconvenience, for which I am very sorry, as well as embar Our engagement was broken shortly after you left for South America. I telephoned the store from which your beautiful silver box was obtained and was informed that it couldn't be returned because of the monogram. I only wish that I could make it easier for you, but am sending

Monogrammed Gift Creates the insured package to you with sincerest apologies." The other plan is to arrange to pay the store the amount of the box and request that it be applied to the woman's account or to send her a due-bill. You might be lucky enough to find someone else with the same monogram who might be willing to purchase it from you or who might receive it as a gift from you. If you follow this second suggestion, of course, you would write a note to the giver telling her that you have completed ar-rangements with the store.

Here for Easter

University of British Colum bia students who were in Victoria for the Easter weekend Miss Joanne Crawford, Miss Audrey Hogg, Mr. Ed-mond Price, Mr. Michael Manning: Mr. John Edwards, Mr. Dick Hale, Mr. John Lancas-ter and Mr. John Sparks. Also over from Vancouver were Mr. Pat Bush and Mr. Alan Pat-

New Fast Rx Fights

Heads United Church WMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs.
David C. Dick of Richmond
has been elected president of
the British Columbia Conference of the United Church Woman's Missionary Society, succeeding Mrs. K. C. Cook of

Vice-presidents are Mrs. W J. McIntyre, Victoria; Mrs. G. Fotheringham, Sardis, Mrs. J. H. Yule and Mrs. J. L. Todd. Vancouver. Mrs. Vancouver. Mrs. Gordon East, Vancouver, is recording secretary; Mrs. Rob ert Millar. Vancouver, is cor responding secretary, and Mrs. G. R. Chapman, Vancouver, is

Mrs. Hugh D. Taylor of To ronto, secretary of overseas missions for the United WMS Dominion board, told the con ference that specialized people such as nurses, laboratory technicians, dieticians and teachers are required for mis-

sion work.
Out of 39 requests, she said, people for the field.

Clubwomen's News

was announced at meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, IODE, by immi-giation and citizenship con-vener Mrs. A. Laundry, that a box of folders made from Christmas cards had been sent to immigration centres in east ern Canada for amusement of children, A sum of \$10 was voted for "Canadian Scene" under this convenership. Mrs. V. Downard presided and was named delegate to the provincial annual meeting in the Empress Hotel in April. Plans were made for a rummage sale in mid-May, with Mrs. H. Molyneaux convening. Other conveners were named as follows: Membership, Mrs. P. Bell; Empire and world affairs, Mrs. W. Laudrum; publicity, Mrs. R. Hocking; mmonwealth relations. Mrs. H. Rennie; corsages, Mrs. J. Pollard: ex-service personnel, Mrs. Molyneaux; films. Mrs. Trew. Following the business session a film "Princess In Wonderland" was shown by Mrs. Trew. Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R.

ada's religions was given by Mrs. C. A. Ramsfield at a recent meeting of Women's Association of Gordon United Church, Langford Mrs. C. F. Moseley presided and gave report on recent presbyterial meeting at Chemainus. freshments were served by Mrs. A. G. Atkins, Mrs. W. Cal-nan, Mrs. D. L. Fuller and Mrs. H. Cameron.

CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of St. George, No. Douglas Room, Tuesday, 2.30

Island Temple No. 8. Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Knightr of Pythias Hall, 723 Spadea's International Designer PATTERN S-387 1/ IRENE GILBERT of IRELAND

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Thursday - Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148 at 7.30 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinciair, superintendent; St. John Am-bulance Division No. 65 at 8 p.m., R. M. Barnes, superin

- Denton Holmes Friday -Nursing Cadets at 6.30 p.m., Miss Joan Anderson, cadet ficer; Junior first aid class for beginners at 3.30 p.m., Mrs. M. F. Sampson, acting supt

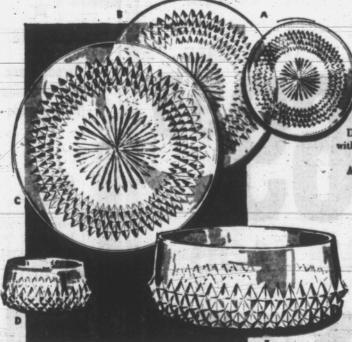
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

her hips are too large, she called the "scissors," and may mean that they are too should be done with a conlarge over the lower back hips, tinous smooth rhythm. or at the sides, or just below

Hollow hips refers to that roll. dent on the outer sides of the thighs. A fallen hipline indicates fatty deposits at the hipline extending down into the upper thighs. This is an apt expression because the effect somewhat as though the padded look, she is talking lift and lower the left leg. about those two pads of fat on the upper hips just below the waist in the back.

tend to tone and reduce, for best results, these three hip defects require different exfallen hipline are a combination of muscle slump and accumulation of fatty deposits. The pad on the upper back is simply an tion of fat in that area.

For the upper hips or the pads of fat below the waistline in back, stand tall with your feet comfortably separated and your arms raised sideward, shoulder height. Bend over to the left and try to touch the fingers of your left hand to your left toe.

As you bend, raise the right arm up close to the right ear

and hold it there. Now raise trunk and return arms to sideward, shoulder-height position Continue. After a while bend right and hold the left arm close to the left ear.

The fallen hipline must be treated in two ways. First you must correct the muscle slump. Lie on the left side with the right hand on the floor in front of you for support. Swing the top (right) leg forward as the left leg swings backward. Now swing the left leg forward as the



When a woman writes that right swings back. This is her hips are too large, she called the "scissors," and

Next, sit on the floor with or at the sides, or just below the waistline. After years of experience I now know what women mean when they write. "I have hollow hips" or "I have a fallen hipline," or "I have that padded look below the waistline."

Next, sit on the floor with your legs straight. Lean back your legs straight. Lean back of the hips. I have that padded look below the waistline."

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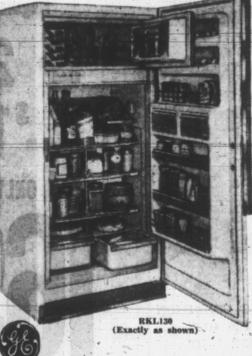
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CLEAR YOUR SKIN

Weekend Visitors

Of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Drager, 2829 Foul Bay Road, had as their weekend guests Dr. and Mrs. Ira S. White of Ganges and Constable Ken-neth R. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Nanaimo. Mrs. Anderson is Mrs. Drager's

Honor Traveller

Mrs. F. Staverman, Leigh Road, Langford Lake, who leaves shortly for Holland for a visit, was honored at a ter given by Langford Women's Institute. A travelling blanket was presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. William Mc-Dowell, on behalf of the members. Tea table was centred with a bon voyage cake.

On Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Collison returned to their Beach Drive ome yesterday from a visit in Vancouver. While in the main-land city they attended the wedding of Mr. Derek Whiles to Miss Luane Hockridge.

workers at the Royal Bank St. Aidan's Church was the scene recently of a quiet cere-mony uniting Frances Bessie Madill and James Raymond Gillespie. Rev. A. I. Avery heard the wedding vows. Bride Brechert, Mrs. S. McArdle, Mrs. K. Terlson, and the Misses G. Frame, M. Park. is the daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Winter, 230 Arnold Avenue and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie, 3821 Epsom Drive. Following an up-Island wedhouse, M. McNeil, W. Jarrott, C. Wakefield, C. Miller, G. Dean, D. Thomas, P. Marshall, A. Morley and A. Keane. Cocktail Party ding trip the couple will make their home in Victoria,

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. McGill Saturday evening at the Cock Dr. and Mrs. A. F. McGill Saturday evening at the Cock entertained Saturday after Pheasant, on West Saanich petals and the bride carried a colorial bouquet of pink shome with a tea hour reception to honor Dr. McGill's of arrangements, Following isster, Miss Ruth McGill, who is visiting from Regina. The refreshment table was centred night Italian spaghetti party at usher. with an arrangement of red her home on Simcoe Street. tulips: Mrs. C. Lande presided and Mrs. M. J. T. Dohan and In City Mrs. D. H. Dakin assisted in serving. Also assisting their ts were the Misses Ruth Margaret McGill and and Master Alan and Master Kenneth McGill,

Linen Shower

A surprise linen shower was given for Miss Diane O'Reilly Mrs. Chan at he home on McIvor Avenue re-cently. A white and mauve orwas presented to the bride elect on her arrival



MAMIE'S EASTER HAT-Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower displays her new Easter hat after attending Easter services at the Presbyterian Church at Gettysburg, N.Y., with her fam-

ily. Her hat, a Satly Victor model, is made of pink violets with a green velvet. trim and bow in the rear. (AP Warephoto.)

mother. Mrs. Dorothy O'Reilly and Mrs. Vera Lupkoski, groom-elect's mother. Guests

tennial United Church this trip, the new Mrs. Ferguson chose a red wool sheath style tress with matching hat trimmed with white peaks. of Canada were Mrs. G. Mr.
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Ferguson were united in marriage. Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiated at the double ring check wool coat. ceremony.

decorated the church. Blue nylon marquisette cut with flared skirt, sweetheart necknylon marquisette cut with flared skirt, sweetheart neck-line and bracelet length sleeves formed the wedding gown. Chantilly lace inserts were studded with tiny rhine stones. Her hat was of pink petals and the bride carried a colonial bouquet of plnk shaded carrations.

In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritchie of Short Street, with their two children. Jimmle and Glen, the Easter weekend in spent the Easter weekend in aw. M. Golicz, dressed in patrol blues and kilt. The bride and groom stood under an ivy arch to receive guests. The newly formed Vancou-ver Island Centre MG Car Club held their first cocktail party

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Stur-dee Street home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Crosland. Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Croft Mrs. were in the city Saturday en Boyd proposed the toast to the route from Edmonton to their home at Alert Bay.

who are the bride-elect's co. In a quiet wedding in Cen. Leaving for the wedding dresses with empire waistlines,

fficiated at the double ring Following a honeymoon in Seattle the couple will make their home in Victoria.

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crescent bouquet. Rev. Frank Johnson heard wedding vows in a church filled with spring blossoms, red tulips and narcissi. During the ceremony, Mrs. C. Ward, Courtenay, sang "Because."

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tilbe of Courtenay. Mr. Tilbe gave his daughter in marriage. Groom is Lionel Herbert Edwards, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Edwards, Victoria,

Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. M. Golicz and Miss Frances Cooke attended the bride. They wore dresses in identical white cot-ton brocade sheath style and red chiffon sashes. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Edwards, wore gown of the same material in princess lines. All trimmed with white petals. The dress was topped by a carried crescent bouquets of white hyacinths and red carna

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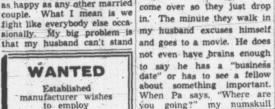
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DEAR MOTHER: It all depends on WHERE she goes. A school dance sometimes does not end until midnight; time for a snack afterwards should be considered, also the distance they must drive. Too rs watch the dock only. Far more important is the fellow with whom your daughter goes. What does it profit a girl to be in at a DE-CENT hour if she's been out with an INDECENT boy?

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DEAB HILDA: He is still fashioned over pale blue satin our husband, and if he mar- and a lace frill extends from your husband, and if he mar-ried another woman he is bow to hemline. probably guilty of bigamy. You need legal advice. See a Studio Club lawyer.

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British Columbia Girl Guides' Association Hold Annual Here

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Columbia will be in Victoria dian pioneers and their impor-this Thursday to Saturday for lance in meeting today's chalthe annual meeting and conferences of the B.C. Council, Girl Guides Association.

Sessions based on the general theme. "Hands Around the World" will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial commissioner of the Girl Guides Association; her orial Hall and will deal with two dependence of questions arising from the band, Vernon, and Mrs. Roy rapid expansion of international camping.

The relation of leadership retary; Mrs. J. M. Cave, West retary; Mrs. J

tional camping.

The relation of leadership training, camping training and public relations to developing the girl from recruit to world Mrs. public relations to developing urer; campus, the girl from recruit to world Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse, citizen will be featured in gen-citizen will be featured in gen-sioner. Mrs. G. W. Smart, eral sessions and special work shops conducted for members west Vancouver, and internations district Girl Guides Associtional commissioner, Mrs. J. E. attorns and leaders. ations and leaders of Brownie Malkin, Vancouver. Other packs and Guide and Ranger commissioners attending are packs and Guide and Ranger companies will also take place. Conference will hear of lans for the 1960 celebration

of the Golden Jubilee of Girl Cummerland; Mrs. E. Dobse Guiding in Canada. Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, Prince George; Mrs. I. Fry, wife of the Lieutenant Gover-nor of British Columbia, and Mayor Percy Scurrah of Vic-toria will attend the meeting Friday morning when a new constitution will be presented and elections held. An interesting feature of the elections is the nomination for the first time of a number of well known men to membership in

the council. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will cochtail dress with a huge pale blue taffeta bodice bow designed present at a dinner for 370 be held in the Empress by Jo Copeland. The bodice is Hotel Friday night when the former will present awards granted by the Canadian Council to 16-B.C. Girl Guide lead

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non; Mrs. L. Phillips, Duncan; Mrs. B. Ruhl, Quesnel; Mrs. Theodore Yeager, Comox. Victoria commissioner's will include Mrs. A. G. Gosling, Mrs. A. E. Irwin, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. C. H. Sendey will travel from as far as Daw-son Creek which will be repreand Mrs. Thomas Quayle and Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, also Mrs. F. McKevitt, Brentwood

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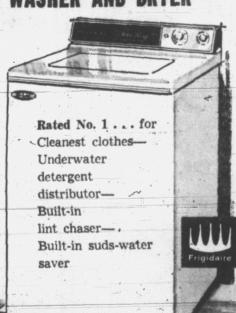
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Mrs. C. L. Whitby, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sandilands, Mr. E. F. Cadwallader and Mr. Ian A. May, were Victorians who signed the register at British Columbia House in London, England, last week.

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Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Chapital building Fund.

EENNIS—In Victoria, B.C., on March 27, 1959, Mrs. Geraldine Elizabeth Dennis, in her 89th year; born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the Dast Selface of Cloverdale, B.C.; her son and clure St. She leaves her daughter-in-law. Charles and Clure St. She leaves her daughter-in-law. Charles and Clure St. She leaves her daughter-in-law. Charles and Edilah Mockridge, and srand-son, Shon, of 1927 Burton Ave. Funeral services will be held in Sands Mortuary Limited Merital Chausel of Chimes on Shon, of 1927 Burton Ave. Funeral services will be held in Eagland. Announced later by Chapital Park.

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SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF - CBC's Good Friday presentation of T. S. Eliot's "The Family Re-union" was something to be viewed by all Canadians with genuine pride. In addition to Eliot's provoking vehicle one could take comfort in the acting by all concerned which gave TV TEE-HEES

the finished product the rich gloss of profes-sionalism, the depth needed to stamp it with Certainly credit

must be given Ann Cas-son as the proud Dowager Lady Monchensey. This was the same part her mother, Dame Sybil Thorndike, played in the 1956 London production. Then there was Lloyd Bochner, safely

among this country's top three or four best, who was splendid as loss of latters, we get letters, we get lette ent for his mother, a murder confession. Nor should one overlook Katharine Blake as Agatha, and Charmion King as Mary, the girl Harry's mother wished him

Honors should be handed also to Mario Prizek who produced "The Family Reunion" for CBC Folio.

WHILE DISPENSING kudos I would also congratulte those who supplied the hour-long profile of celebrated 82-year-old Bruno Walter as he conducted the Festival Orchestra in Vancouver. Even though it was a film of something that happened last year it had much charm and added greatly to the type of programs so badly needed on Good Fridays.

Honestly, sometimes looking at the programming for this black day it is difficult to believe that we are of the Christian faith. I don't say this as a prude or a snob or a religious crank. I'm none of these I'm not even a very good church-goer. But, surely, for one day a year, we can remember the purpose of the "holiday," and plan accordingly. Certainly the CBC tries and I know all the downtown motion picture managers would too, if they could find the suitable type of films.

There were some very funny things for sample on the Garry Moore show last Tuesday. I especially enjoyed Billy Gilbert's sneezing act and the Wonderful Year of 1905. In fact I was enjoying it all so much that I missed tuning into CBC Folio's 90-minute musical, "Salad Days," at the outset and such was the difference in pace that it took me some minutes to become ad-justed. But when I was the effort was more than worthwhile. The songs, though light, were gay and the dancing was extra good.

As for the Perry Como show I still think he could have skipped that one. It wasn't that it was bad, it was just that it was another Como show, nothing mere. The stars he picked up en route, such as Claudette Colbert, added very little if anything to the over-all effect

Finally a sad farewell to John McIntire, brave cop from Naked City, who "died" last Saturday for the second time that week,

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described by university presi-

dent Dr. Norman Mackenzie as

"I have refused to name

will not name them, but I shall

accept full responsibility my-

the material which satirized the Easter tradition. I am a

Christian and subscribe to the

is not new. It is a fad by the

even if I am expelled.

"I myself was disgusted by

"However, this sort of thing

"in extremely bad taste,"

them." Mr. Forrest said.

WON'T NAME THEM

Ubyssey.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Al "beat generation" for produc-Forrest, 24-year-old editor of ing the objectionable parts of University of British the paper's "goon" Columbia student newspaper last week. Ubyssey, Sunday blamed the

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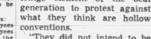
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religious traditions.

"They did not intend to be sacriligious, of that I am sure. "Personally, I think that many of the things that are normally done in the name of Easter-the commercialization, for instance are just as sacriligious, though they are accepted."

He said he had little control

over what went into the "goon" edition. It is the last edition of the university year and generally comprised of humor and satire.

"Traditionally, anything goes," he said. "It's just a question of space. There's question of space. There's virtually no editor of the goon

Mr. Forrest, who has a wife and daughter, expects to get his bachelor of education degree in May, Mr. Forrest and his wife

attended Easter services Sun-day "as we usually do."

DEATH TOLL 41 OVER HOLIDAY

(By The Canadian Press) Traffic fatalities, as usual, led Canada's accidental death of 41 during the long Easter weekend as 27 persons died on the highways.

A youth was killed when by a train in Saskatch ewan and a woman was killed by a train in Ontario.



A MIRACLE UNFOLDS-An egg was just an egg to four-year-old Janie Adler until the drama of a new life was enacted before her fascinated eyes. The chick and Janie learned about life together during Easter visit to Miami International Hatcheries in suburban Hialeah (AP Wirephoto.)

BABE RUTH MOVE

Mounties Wanted For Coaching Clinic

Ruth League is reaching to the top for qualified teachers. toria with members of the Vantop for qualified teachers.

The Evening Optimist Club, couver Mounties acting as inin co-operation with Vancouver Island Babe Ruth director Wilf

O.C. RUGBY

fringe element of the beat LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Saturday's rugby matches:
RUGBY UNION
Blackheath 2, Bedford 11.
Aberavon 18, London Weish 2,
Abertillery 29, London Irish 8.
Bath 10, London Hospital 2,
Bridgend 5, Cross Keys 11.
Bridgend 7, Cross Keys 12.
Bristol 17, Leicester 9.
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Cardiff 0. Barbarians 21.
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rs 22. Swansea 23, Harlequins 3. Torquay A 8, Old Milhilians 8, United Services Portsmouth vs. Ric

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Delany's 34th

CHICAGO (AP) - Ron Delany burst ahead of Penn Ed Moran on the last lap Saturday night to win the Bankers' Mile of the Chicago Relays in 4.06.4. It was the Irishman's 34th straight mile win and his third in the meet

to retire the trophy.

Delany is a Villanova graduate student from Dublin.

structors.

When plans are finalized and an agreement with the Pacific Coast League team is reached. mplete details for the clinic will be announced. Sadler said. The clinic will be open to all coaches in minor baseball

Optimist League player registrations will be held April 1.5. The Babe Ruth League is for boys born between Sept. 1, breakup it will be driven down 1943, to Sept. 1, 1946.

The Evening Optimist League covers all residents of Saanich and Oak Bay and that portion of Victoria bounded by in a direct way in Newsound-Burnside, Gorge Road and land, short of disruptive action

Registration will be held at at 6 p.m. April 1, 2 and 3; be tween 10 a.m. and 12 noon, April 4; and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on April 5.

Trustees Approve \$2 Million Budget

NANAIMO (CP) — Rural representatives of Nanaimo School District No. 68 have accepted a 1959 school board budget of \$2,065,644.

The budget has been approved by the department of education and Nanaimo city council is expected to accept it at the next meeting of council.

7 Tots Die in Fire

DANIELTOWN, Va. (AP) Seven small children died Sunday when fire destroyed their home while their parents were away for an Easter sunrise service. They were children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis.

Cleric Borrows \$250,000 For Fraser R. Gold Scheme

TORONTO (CP)-Rev. Les-On View from 9 a.m. Monday lie Millin, a Baptist minister \$250,000 from Toronto investors for a British Columbia gold scheme, said today he made a "big mistake" in promising to return the money on two dates last year.



By Don Whyte



Today, most couples after purchasing a rewner, have their solicitor register their property in the Land Registry Office in both of their names as Joint Tenant ants. This means that each has a share in

severtheless even if their home is instered in the husband's name only, wife today can still protect her erest in the home by taking adnatage of the Wives Protection Act. order to establish such an interest is necessary for the wife to have "entry" made against the title of husband's property which is placed the register in the Land Registry lice. After this is made no sale the property can be made without consent of the wife.

2188 Oak Bay Ave.

Vancouver with The to have borrowed Telegram, Mr. Millin said he in the from Toronto investment to Vancouver "because of B.C. some rumors that the project was insecure."
"I found there were not suf-

ficient funds to carry on the project on the scale on which it had to be done."

Mr. Millin said he has since established that everything was "completely safe, guaranteeing the interest of all loan

Dag Should Be at Summit Says Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) proposed today that United Nations Secretary-Gen-eral Dag Hammarskjold be included in any summit conference on the Berlin crisis.

Humphrey made the suggesanother senator and a NATO official both predicted here that there would be no war over Berlin. Sen. George D. Akin (R-

did not think the communists would start a war as long as the NATO "shield" is on the spot as a deterrent.

The western sector of Berlin OAK BAY REALTY LTD. supports some 2,300,000 peo-

In a telegram interview The scheme involved a process to extract gold fro in the Fraser River at Lillooet,

The Telegram says a spokesman for the Ontario Securities
Commission has estimated that Mr. Millin raised \$500,000 across Canada for the gold-extraction project. It says about 300 persons in Toronto, mostly Baptists, contributed to the development fund.
Mr. Millin, a native of Win-

nipeg, is executive director of the Freedom Foundation of Canada, an organization up as an anti-Communist dation has been carrying on a campaign against fluoridation of municipal water systems.

Indians Propose North American 'United Nations'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Thirty-six chiefs and braves claiming represent some 180,000 tion in a speech prepared for activery in Miami, Fla, as cussed formation of an Indian cussed formation of an Indian United Nations at a powwow, that if Russia starts an all out war "we would break her of Florida's Miccosukee Sem-

They said the move to unify Vt.) said he discounted the possibility of Russia taking and South Association of North, Central resentatives defence appropriand South America was pro-posed to stop "the encroachsteps that would lead to war over Berlin because Soviet leaders are "fully aware of what a nuclear war would mean to them."

W. Randolph Burgess, U.S.

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posed to stop "the encroachment and aggression against Indians and the assimilation by the U.S. Indian bureau and the Canadian ministry of citizenship and immigration."

They announced tentative agreement on a plan to unify under the name "United Indian Taylo According to Indian law.

delegates to the council will supports some 2,300,000 peo-ple, almost twice the populace of Communist East Berlin. Proval:

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said a Soviet nuclear assault. If delivered today

Brooding Quiet in Nfld.

WHAT WILL THE IWA DO NEXT?

Premier Joseph Smallwood says the International Wood workers of America (CLC) are through in Newfoundland, that the only question now is this: Will they depart in

The union, despite the premier's passionate opposition in which he unquestionably has wide popular support, and despite the legislative act that finished off its strike, declares it is in Newfoundland to stay. Else why did he do it?

But on the basis of what is obvious today, the premier has made his point.

In the vast tracts of spruce and fir where for more than two months pickets stood at gateways to the hauling roads and sometimes fought with men who sought to pass the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company's hauloff pro eeds in normal fashion. It is almost complete.

Among the men who man the tractors and load the wood are many who last Dec. 31 struck with the IWA, and who now belong to the independent Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woods · Workers, the union called into being by Premier Smallwood to supplant it:

South and west are the limits worked by Bowaters, the second great company which with A.N.D. makes up the newsprint industry of Newfoundland, the biggest single slice of the province's economy. There too, activity

Trouble Coming?

There is a kind of brooding The feeling is that if trouble strikes the woods again it will come three weeks or a month from now, when the third of the main opera-

tions—the drive — begins.

Last summer and fall the wood was cut and piled. This winter, despite the strike, it was hauled and still is being hauled — to the banks of streams. With the spring to the barkers and grinders and rolling machines that turn

it into newsprint.

Just what the IWA can do which its organizers say they irrevocably oppose, it is difficut to see.

If some plan is afoot to circumvent the legislative acts that have brought it to its present state of ineffectiveness, its top echelon is not spelling it out. There is, of course, talk of action from outside.

The IWA is a big tough union with the resources of in ternationally organized union labor behind it. There is talk of a secondary boycott that would try to close the ports of newsprint outbound to the newspapers of the world. There is speculation about for mation of a third political party in Newfoundland - an emanation of the national party envisaged by the Canadian Labor Congress and Premier Smallwood himself has spoken of this possi-

Tug-of-War

But as things stand today he has won the tug-of-war. The series of swift actions

that began Feb. 12 when he denounced the IWA and called on the loggers to found a honest, honorable and indepentine Canadian Labor Congress dent of the employers"—has in St. John's, suggested that broken ankle, bruises, and restored full-scale work in the the A.N.D.'s own development shock, and also was diswoods. And the legislative act program tends toward full-charged. decertifying the IWA, passed in early March with the full support of the Progressive largely Liberal legislature, has not so far been challenged in top the Supreme Court of Canada. fran

He sees it also as an act to woods open to the casual and par-time labor that makes up a hefty part of the island's working force, and as an act justified by violence on liking. picket-line and in the

woods-camps. The IWA says it was a piece of strike breaking, that the union had the company beaten when the premier stepped in.

The premier says the IWA had already lost the strike when he took action. Why else did their leaders keep urging tim to intervene for forced mediation?

Gulf Too Wide

That difference of expressed view is typical of the utterly unbridgeable gulf between the premier's position that he acted for the people of Newfoundland, and the IWA's contention that he made it a political victim.

In the background is the newsprint industry's position as a great part of the economic blood and bone of Newfound land, and the less-than-prosperous position in which it now is. A.N.D.'s net profit on news-print was down to \$1,741,162 in 1957 from \$2.573,462 the year before. The dividend on com-mon stock, which stood at 60 cents a share two years ago, is down to 20 cents.

Bowater's Corner Brook is eral operations elsewhere, welcome a reason to And talk of a newsprint mill the heart of this province.

Newfoundland has most of her eggs in two or three big baskets. Newsprint is the big-

Early in March hopes for a third mill faded out when the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, extensive surveys, decided it would not go ahead.

Newsprint's position in the ovincial economy is more than a matter of gross dollars and cents. There are rarely more than 5,000 men in the woods at one time, but up to 18,000 may have a go at it for short spells. Fishermen, con-struction workers, casual laborers of all kinds, use the woods to make up a year's income.

Average workings time per man in A.N.D.'s woods operations runs to little more than Boy, 16,

Loggers Elite?

It is the view of many that the IWA's intention was to set up a so-called elite corps of 4,000 to 5,000 full-time loggers who would work at logging alone, and eliminate the others, mainly fishermen, from the woods.

The IWA's position on this is not clear-cut. In one broadcast Landon Ladd, the mainwho spearheaded the IWA thrust, said: "The log Would it not be better, how ever, to work out some way of helping the fishermen and stop the business the logger against his fisher-

men friends?

time logging. On the other hand, Hank Skinner, an IWA organizer Comox Hill, on the main road Conservative opposition in a and one of the few native Newfoundlanders in the union's top leadership here, said frankly he did not see how It was an act, Mr. Small-wood said, in defence of New-foundland. The strike was light of Newfoundland's labor in 2 Quebec Fires

foundiand. The strike was light of Newfoundiand's labor called early in the hauling economy.

When the IWA struck the mills would have been forced to close, perhaps for a year, fing of the hauling season, it was comparatively new in Newfoundiand. Its representatively forced to flee a series of eight even three months and once Newfoundland. Its representa- forced to flee a series of eight closed, it would be for more tives came here in 1956 at a apartments on Eddy Street.

Unions Too Chummy

Leadership in the old unions had got too chummy with management for the loggers' The IWA campaign of organization bore fruit with certification for the loggers at A.N.D. and some Bowaters contractors. Last fall it asked a 10 per cent increase from A.N.D. A board of conciliation in an unanimous report recom-mended a lesser increase, mended a lesser increwhich the IWA accepted.

Any formula of logging wages is complicated, since cutting is piecework at which a man makes his own hours. When A.N.D. turned down

The wages earned by piecework cutters was \$14.43 a day, by general labor \$10.50. All paid \$1.05 a day board. The company claimed the wage board rates lower than those on the mainland.

than that — it would mean time when rank and file disconomic disaster for the province."

It said that acceptance of the satisfaction with four existing the rates suggested by the province." it an additional \$1,200,000 a year (its mill and woods pay-roll is about \$16,500,000 a year) which it couldn't bear. The IWA questions that fi-

gure. From that point on, the strike developed. Woods incidents occurred, trucks were toppled and turned back, men arrested for trespassing and theft and assault.

On Jan. 12 Attorney-General Leslie Curtis issued a warning that "a thing unlawful before the strike is unlawful when the strike is on."

IWA says it never counselled

CLC representative Chafe says he does not condone viothe board report, the piecework lence in any form, or the rate for cutting was \$7.13 a carrying of weapons on picket

In any event, some strife went on, culminating March 10 in the death of a Newfoundland constable in a battle between police and picketers at were higher and its Badger, for which a striker rates lower than those mainland.

Badger, for which a striker now stands charged with murder.

Park-Only Lot Deal **Annoys City Council**

A school board stipulation about half the money that 10 city-owned lots near form of higher school taxes.

Burnside and Oaklands.

Remainder of the purchase schools would be returned to price would be raised by higher described as a marginal operation. It is said in St. John's that Bowater's, which has several bases of the city only if they were made into parks and play-grounds struck sparks in city school board. council Thursday.

close its Newfoundland mill tatorial power to tell us we to iron out the long-standing And talk of a newsprint mill must use them for parks?" dispute over reserved lands closing sends shivers through demanded Ald. D. J. Proud with the school board, said

> Scurrah. "We're not going to stand for that " "Why should someone dictate

> The subject was dropped after council was told that parks administrator W. H. Warren would make a report on the lots. Aldermen also voted to ac

cept a school board offer of

\$21,000 for 14 lots near George

Jay, Oaklands and Victoria High School. The lots have een used by the school board although owned by the city. But council was told that the

city would have to pay back

Critical After Smash

COURTENAY-John Smith, 16, injured in a car-truck col-lision here Saturday night, is still in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox, hospital officials sai dtoday.

He suffered a fractured femur and other injuries when the car in which he was riding. driven by Ray Watkins, 16, of wish the fishermen well. Courtenay, collided with a ld it not be better, how pickup truck driven by Don Haas, 47, also of Courtenay, Haas suffered a broken nose,

pitting severe cuts about the face, and bruises, and is still in hospital. Franke Chafe, the one-time Everyoundland railway and Barry, 16, and John Montcrieff, Newfoundland railway and CNR employee who represens charged Saturday night.

between here and Comox.

when the car struck the side

of the oncoming truck. In 2 Quebec Fires

Ald. A. I. Curtis, who served Where do they get this dic on a city committee that tried dispute the offer should be accepted "That's a good question. I because it would go a long way don't know," said Mayor Precy towards solving the board's land titles problem.

At present, some of the lands used for school are owned by the province, others to us on property of our own which we will loaned them."

> . . GUSTS Continued from Page 1 in their boat-something they

> won't be without again. Albert should be due for some good luck. Friday the wind loosed his 26-foot fish

> Easter for smallboatmen and telephone and power line crews.

> is undamaged. Oak Bay Boathouse said there was no damage except

to tempers as weekend cruises were called off. Two small boats broke loose at Work Point, but they were rescued by pilotage vessels. The pilotage also reported a tug broke down in heavy seas of Crofton and nearly went ashore, but the shipping agents there saw her from ashore and had her brought in. The vessel was not identi-

LOGS LOOSE Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

Watkins was treated for a were some slight delays as boats waited for weather

> boughs. Neil Street, Island Highway, Sooke, Metchosin, Grange and Iris were minor trouble spots. There were no major circuit

safety.

B.C. Telephone also reported a lot of small trouble." No

said the gale was "not excep-tional for March."

speed was 40 mph.

The southeasterlies came in military leaders have assured from manned aircraft. And taliatory power is overwhelm. Pacific—and it isn't blown out

thousands of vehicles which could rain nuclear destruction and should hit the southern B.C. coast tonight or early

and mild temperatures rangair force is confident it knows ing between 42 and 62 degrees.

> Late Tuesday there should be a change in the wind to the southwest and partial clearing.

> est in this area. Air-Sea Rescue service at RCAF station reported every-

Twining, adding that American-built Thor missiles, with 1,500 mile range and development and lovers of the 1.500-mile range and carrying, beauty of raging elements, a nuclear payload as big as that of the 5,000-mile Atlas are Ross Bay breakwater vantage

U.S. INVINCIBLE AGAINST RED ATTACK

We Would Break Her Back WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. would come almost entirely Taylor said U.S. atomic re-

is "not half as big as ours and would be invincible this year not nearly so effective." in an all-out war-and more power is in sight. Admiral Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said that if Russia starts an all-ANTI-SUB SYSTEM

back." ack."

In a censored version of his ations subcommittee, Burke said he thinks the U.S. already

Burke and Gen, Maxwell Taylor, army chief of staff, testified in January and February. Gen. Nathan F. Twining

the navy's anti-submarine system, as related to nuclear submarines, is totally inadequate. The study indicated a low rating, also, for the system's sbility to destroy a submarine.

INADEQUATE

Congress the United States Russia's air threat, he added, ing. He said the U.S. has yet. thousands of vehicles which on the Soviets, whereas, he added, the job could be done with hundreds.

B.C. Could be dead and the same value of about the sa

> WASHINGTON (AP)— strategic targets. It also says Ability of the U.S. Navy's it can deliver nuclear bombs WASHINGTON (AP)present anti-submarine system by manned aircraft with acto detect and track nuclear curacy measured in feet, comsubmarines was reported here pared to the miles expected to have received a low perfrom long-range missiles. formance rating in a secret formance rating in a secret and independent survey by a defence department agency. One source said the report indicated that both the pres-The United States is in a stronger position "by far" to Sea Island, reported use missiles this year, said thing "generally quiet."

Twining, adding that Amerient and planned capability for are going to Europe this year. across the road.

boat from Sidney wharf and broke her up on the rocks. They, salvaged the engine before setting the derelict afire. Elsewhere, the gale ruined

Royal Victoria Yacht Club reported a 30-foot sailboat broke loose and beached, but

reported its operations unaffected by the blow. "The occasional log dropped from booms. T

B.C. Electric called in two standby crews late Sunday when many smaller were disrupted by falling tree

breaks. Crews are still out. Saanich firemen assisted in some of the breaks, using for

the first time a new insulated rod for moving hot wires with

40 MPH AVERAGE poles came down. All linemen were working today. Weatherman Bill Mackie

Gusts reached up to 63 miles per hour between 5 and 10.20 p.m. But the average wind

Another storm is coming in

the location of major Russian CHANGE

The wind storm was strong-

"sitting there and ready to points, to watch geysers of go" from bases in England, salt spray foaming high in the More such American missiles air and throwing flotsam

926 FORT ST.

P.E.I. Fire Razes 9-Building Block

SOURIS, P.E.I. (CP)-Nine town hall, library and fire de families are homeless and one partment. man in hospital with undefermined injuries following a fire local firemen were reinforced by an eight man pumper crew early today which destroyed a from Charlottetown, 50 miles nine-building block in this east away, and one from nearby coast village.

Town officials said the damage would total at least \$150. fied, was taken to hospital in

ceived minor damage. Five street following the explosion.

dwellings we're temporarily Phone and power lines were

four residential homes, four phone office, business establishments and a All town records were de civic centre containing the jail, stroyed,

Their equipment destroyed Morrell.

The injured man, unidenti-Charlottetown for treatment He was hit by a 45-gallon oil Several nearby buildings redrum that flew across the

evacuated at the height of the downed. The only contact with ORDERED out of U.S. by April the outside was by police radio. Flames, seen reflected in the The flames which started in the 125 miles away, levelled the jail destroyed the tele-



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Clifford G. Moore, president of the organization, said over the weekend that letters were sent to Mayor Percy Scurrah and prominent Victorians asking for assistance in forming

the committee.

The organization, which owns a 1,000 acre ranch about 20 miles from Hope, plans to help delinquents and boys from broken homes through a program similar to the wellknown Boys' Towns of the

Persons interested in assist-ing formation of the Victoria committee may write Mr. Moore at 6743 Kingsway, South Burnaby.

Woman's Body Found NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) --The body of 70 year old Mrs.

Carola Ham was recovered Sunday from a small creek. Mrs. Ham was the aunt of General Kurt Meyer, a convicted Nazi war criminal. It is believed she slipped into the water and drowned while getting a pail of water from

Wheat Champion

BRANDON (CP) - Jack Nelson of Pilot Mound, Man, today was named western Canada and Manitoba wheat cham pion at the opening of the 52nd annual Manitoba Winter

MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

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Seasick-Prone Weatherman Recovering

Meteorological officer Jim Shurie today was reported to be "recovering very nicely" from a severe bout of seasick ness that caused him to be aken off the weathership Stonetown, Thursday,

But a weather office source ORDERED out of U.S. by April said Mr. Shurie "will probably 15 is former Venezuelan dic stay ashore for a while."

The weatherman was trans who has been living in exile at fe red from the ship to the frigate HMCS New Waterford 1,000 miles west of Victoria and reached shore Saturday after 25 days on the turbulent Pacific Ocean.

He, did not need hospital care but is receiving treatment from a doctor. His place on the Stonetown was taken by weatherman Gerry Flucke.

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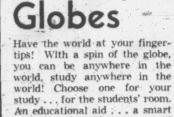
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Human Flies Walk Upside Down on Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)-Airmen hastily sampling brief moments of space flight conditions have floated around in an airplane cabin steering themselves with jets of air, and have even walked upside down on the ceiling with the help of magnetic shoes or suction cups.

They have been able to undertake these human fly manoeuvres after an airplane pulls out of a dive and screams into a steep climb, during the 12 or 15 seconds it is in the upper part of its arc.

The Air Force Air Research and Development Command, announcing that already its researchers in roller coaster airplane flights have accumulated more than 100 minutes of zero-gravity flight "and now are propelling themselves about the cabin with nozzles and air bottles," added:

'From these preliminary studies it is hoped that equipment can be designed to move a weightiess space voyager around in his cabin, or around the outside of his space ship while he makes

repairs."
The ARDC Wright Air Development Centre at Dayton, Ohio, has been directing weightlessness research, using a twin-engine propeller-driven Convair C-131B. The plane dives from 12,000 feet at 10-degree angle until it reaches a speed of 250 miles an hour. After a pullout of 21/2 times the

force of gravity-meaning that a 200-pound man in the cabin will weigh 400 pounds at the extreme point of the pullout — the plane coasts in an arc during which it and everything in it becomes weighless for a few seconds.

During the earlier flights cameras recorded the tumbling and floating motions of loose objects and of persons who were not fastened to their seats.

The weightless voyagers found it difficult to control their movements. The slightest effort or motion by a weightless person would tend to propel him in the direction opposite to the motion, they

Jack R. Morga of the aero medical laboratory

at Dayton theorized that a reactor gun would enable a weightless person to control his movements completely. He designed the gun under the direction of Maj. Edward L. Brown, chief of the

laboratory's crew stations research section. The equipment consisted of a package of high-pressure air bottles, a short length of hose, a nozzle, and valves to control the amount and direction of

air released.

The passenger holds the nozzle in his hand, aims it directly away from the point to which he wishes to go, and presses the handle. The reaction of the high-pressure air rushing out of the nozzle "pushes" him from one point to another.

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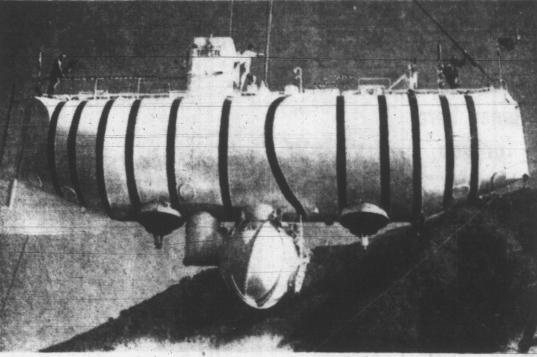
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DOCTORS MYSTIFIED BY 'LAUGHING DEATH'

HONOLULU (AP) — A disease called "the laughing death" is mysteriously destroying islanders Guinea, a missionary reported here Sunday. Evelyn Muhlenhard, a lay missionary from Gincinnati, said doctors have been unable to determine the cause of the deaths. The affliction has mainly hit women and children. They suddenly take sick and "waste away," Miss Muhlenhard said, with their faces contorted in a grin.

10,000 March in London To Protest Nuclear Bomb



MONSTER OF THE DEEP

Vicious Storms Lash U.S. MISSILES

tic storms battered ocean be 12 hours late into New ly hurt.

Iners over the weekend, and York. The U.S. Lines America played havoc with shipping and the American Export schedules.

Lines Constitution reported The Argentine State Lines Constitution reported The Argentine State Lines and custody in accordance with U.S. law.

they would be 24 hours late. - reported that nine of her pas-

In this man-made monster of the ocean, the U.S. Navy hopes to descend to depths never before reached by man. The bathyscope Trieste is to begin

Argentine liner Rio Tunuyan New York to Southamtpon-

back to New York with 14 in- her 22 degrees to one side,

From mid-Atlantic the Queen A few passengers were cut

63-M.P.H. Gusts

Maroon Anglers

d district.

Beaches got a new layer of Sidney RCMP readied two

driftwood, and birds, beasts search boats, but at 7.50 a.m. and humans took cover. Milk 10 minutes before they were bottles were shattered and to leave, the anglers came

It was a 63 MPH window morning: "We had caught one rattler and it may be repeated salmon when the wind came

ness for three district fisher water, but we decided to run

men, Albert Curtis Jr., 27; his for shore. Closest was a small

brother Gerald, 25, both of unidentified island near SM-

They set out Sunday at 9 lit a fire. We had enough food a.m. from Sidney in a 14-foot but we were short of water.

eabin boat. Out of work (Ger. We weren't worried."
ald starts a new job Tuesday) He said the only concern

up, they'd sit out the storm at He said they had no flares

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Six hundred miles off the

NEW BLOW TONIGHT

three men on a small gulf island.
There was no damage to life:

garbage cans barreled in the hor

Roma McLeod, 25, of Victoria.

Ask The Times 13 Finance

Comics 10 Radio Entertainment 11 Robert

1854 Stellys Cross Road, and new Island.

tonight and Tuesday.

the closest harbor.

Classified __ 19, 26

Dear Abby

and district.

Big Atlantic Liners

North Carolina coast the Going the other way from sengers and four crewmen

battled 60-foot waves and 100 the Queen Mary was struck seriously, as the vessel fought mph winds before turning by a huge wave, which flung for 48 hours, listing as much

RCMP readied

Albert told the Times this

up at 3 p.m.
"The boat wasn't taking

"We beached the boat and

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Weather _____16, 18

then 16 to the other.

a series of test dives in about two weeks. Navy hopes exploratory dives will help design new sub-

control and custody in accordance with U.S. law.

Italian Communist party.

(See also Page 5)

myko:

India PM Sidesteps

Prime Minister Nehru today rejected Communist China's attempt to cut off discussions of the Tibetan revolt in the Indian Parlia-ment. But he took no firm stand toward the Red military campaign to suppress the revolt.

Criticism mounted in Indian newspapers of Nehru's failure to back the Tibetan rebels' at-tempt to free the Himalayan country of Communist con-

"Let us hold our heads low today," said The Hindustan Times, considered closest to Nehru's Congress party. It called for a "realistic reassessment of the basis of our for-eign policy,"

Nehru told Parliament he would make firm statements on Tibet when he was in a posi-tion to make them. Nehru said India's sympa-

thies "go out to the Tibetans," a comment which brought thunderous "Hear! Hear!

DOESN'T CRITICIZE

But he voiced no condemnation of the Chinese. He declined to comment on Peiping's WASHINGTON (UPI) -The announcement that the Dalai United States and Italy have Lama had been ousted as head signed an agreement to equip of the local Tibetan govern-Italian forces with American ment and told a questioner his intermediate range missiles, government had made no inthe statement department an quiry to Red China on the

Nehru also denied Red Chinese charges that the "com-manding centre of the rebel-lion" was in Kalimpong, the The agreement was an nounced Sunday night in Rome and it touched off a violent protest by the row violent protest protest

lent protest by the powerful EXPECT VIGOROUS DRIVE

Communist China, mean-Italy thus became the first while, was expected to launch nation on the European Con. an all-out drive to communize Tibet following its replacement of the Dalai Lama's rebellious to get U.S. intermediate range missiles. A similar agreement ime headed by the country's was concluded with Britain other spiritual leader, the rival



DALAI LAMA

DALAI LAMA FELL ON HILL

UNITED

AT TOP

Results Page 2

English Soccer League.

with seve nomre games to

relegation to the Second Divi-

the First Division.

standings.

United's win killed any hope

The Second Division promo-

In the Third Division, Hull

Injured Leader Hunted by Reds

KALIMPONG, India (Reuters)—The Dalai Lama, group.

The marchers included teem. Tibetan spiritual leader who left Lhasa during the anti-Communist revolt there, is seriously ill after a bad fall aged girls in tight - fitting on a hill, according to persistent reports here Sunday, jeans, mothers pushing baby

> six members of the Dalai's cabinet, now dissolved by the Chinese Communists, are accompanying him through In Manhattan controlled by rebel Khamba tribesmen,

LONDON (Reuters) - Bobby and his aides were said to be tures for distances ganging heading east from Lhasa after from 15 to 30 miles, marched Charlton scored two great goals today to give Manchester apparently finding the way to to a mid-Manhattan nuclear United an Easter double over

Portsmouth and the leadership FANNED OUT Portsmouth and the leadership of the First Division of the diers are reported to have rally, described the three nu-English Soccer League. fanned out to the southwest one point back is defending and to the east from Lhasa in hampion Wolverhampton, a bid to capture him

The reports said the Dalai Lama travelled southwards tests. from Lhasa for four days but that Tibetan leaders, carrying him after his fall, were unable

Portsmouth had of avoiding to break through the Chinese forces into India or Nepal and sion, after 32 straight years in headed eastward. tion duel between Sheffield Wednesday and Fulham ended in a 2-2 tie, which left Fulham

Captain on Stand

captain of the cruise ship gate of this vast new Pacific missile base. Santa Rosa admitted today he orning.

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Sov the right to bring up any sub-them still seasick when the hip arrived here, said many of the arrived here, said many of the still seasick when the hip arrived here, said many of the still seasick when the hip arrived here, said many of the still seasick when the fight to be the still seasick when the fight to be the still seasick when the fight to be the still seasick when the still seasick when the fight to be the still seasick when the fight to be the still seasick when the still seasick when the fight to be the still seasick when the still season to still se in a 1-1 fore colliding with a tanker the Friends Church (Quakers)

Column 4 Miles In Length

LONDON (Reuters)-A four - mile - long column of nearly 10,000 demonstrators marched into London today chanting slogans against nuclear weapons.

Sunny weather greeted the final stages of a four-day Easter hike from Aldermas-ton, Britain's atomic weapons research centre 53 miles west

The column of marching men, women and children con stantly swelled as it moved from the suburb of Chiswick this morning toward the final rally point in Trafalgar

About 3,000 footsore demonstrators bedded down in local schools and halls at Chiswick Sunday night after a day of marching in the rain. Within an hour of resuming the march, the demonstrators

doubled. A kilted drummer and brass band led the way into Kensington Gardens for a picnic lunch. Farther back in the column, there were improvised bands including a calypso

The reports said four of the carriages, a blind man and a woman with an artificial leg.

Atom Protest

NEW YORK (CP)—A group of 150 persons, carrying plac-The 23-year-old Dalai Lama ards in near-freezing tempera-

test protest rally Saturday. leader Socialist clear powers of the world as and urged them to reach agree ment quickly on ending the

Pacifists Pray

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)-Twentyfour pacifists held an all-night vigil capped by Easter serv-NEW YORK (UPI) .- The ices Sunday outside the main

The pacifists, who said they

Russia Says Yes To May 11 Parley still one point ahead of Wednesday at the head of the

worse. Two of the injured were A spring gale buffetting out of the southeast busied taken to Beekman-Downtown power and telephone line crews overnight and marooned Hospital for treatment when the ship docked here this morning. or limb except for tree limbs But relatives were worried which showered on the city when the three men failed to

were injured, none of them

as 60 degrees. The ship was

South America.

en route from New York to

Capt. Jose Maria Dodero

said his ship was seaworthy at

degrees, more than 60 could

have caused it to capsize.

Dodero turned back Saturday

night when winds rose to more than 100 miles an hour,

waves of more than 60 feet engulfed the ship, and the weather ahead looked even

them still seasick when the were thrown from their beds ing on Germany in Geneva were thrown from their beds ing on Germany in Geneva and British Prime the beak of the Man 11 storm as furniture, mirrors, doors and even the ship's piano were torn from their moorings and flung about.

The Queen Elizabeth liner. Paul Henri Spaak, secretarygeneral of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Pierre Wigny, Belgium's minister of foreign affairs and armed forces, and the NATO repre-sentatives of Belgium, Norway and Canada, was due at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

the trio was after salmon to was for their folks worrying reduce the grocery bill. They at home.

"And we were cold."

"The grocer of Master but hard."

easier than daring, and we bend so easily before the winds of custom. Give us, O daring Savior, the will to stand 6 Sports 8, 9 alone when 8. and keep out 5 TV With Lee 21 science's sake, and keep out 6. consciences in good health, 20 Weather 5 consciences in good health, alone when we must for conthat they may keep us awake - 5 Your Horoscope 23 to the truth about ourselves. Amen.

sider the German and Berlin

-Minister Harold Macmillan in The official Soviet Tass their Camp David Md., talks News Agency said the agree-ment was made in notes hand-millan had consulted with ed over to the U.S., British French President Charles de and French, ambassadors by Gaulle. He also talked with carrying among its passengers Foreign Minister Andre Gro West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Canadian The Russian notes were in Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

reply to Western notes sent last Thursday in which the Secretary Dulles met with as-West proposed the foreign sistants Sunday for a preview ministers' conference and a of the forthcoming meeting of possible later summit parley: Western foreign ministers and West proposed that the the North Atlantic-Council.conforeign ministers meet to con- ference.

We find it pleasant to wear Thy cross, O Master, but hard it is to bear it. Dodging is easier than daring, and we

Modern egg nunts hev moved from th' lawn t' th'

Summit's all right t' meet as long's y' don't use it t' jump off.

Seems th' bomb's equally divided b'tween testin' an'

City Shipyards Can Bid On Bomarc Work-Pearkes

duction. Defence Minister for these. George Pearkes, VC, said here

with U.S. defence contractors.

ada) to enter into as much sharing as possible in defence projects production of the future," the minister said.

Canadian Bomarc missile pro- every opportunity to tender malt naval dockyard.

contracts in British Columbia. The proposal was brought

a.m. aboard a defence depart- for our national security."

Victoria shipyards will be "While Bomarc is mainly ment aircraft. He will remain able to tender for sub-con, an American missile, there in Victoria until Tuesday after tracts involved in joint U.S. Canada, Local yards will have Ottawa after a visit to Esqui. General Pearkes disagreed

missiles are being produced by tor Ralph Allen who recently Boeing's west coast plants in made headlines with a propo He was commenting on a recent report that B.C. Ship-builders' Federation members builders' Federation members talks.

He fell there was every opportunity for letting of subwas too small to enter into an international arms race, the

They sought a share in the future missile building program.

"It is the policy of the two governments (U.S. and Canda) to enter the program was made to discuss measures which would in ments," said the defence minimum and the program of the progra crease employment.

The defence minister arrived at Patricia Bay at 10.30 not stop making preparations ister. "At the present stage of

whereabouts unknown

It is expected that, even without an increase in export. markets, crude oil production in Western Canada will reach the 1957 record level of around 500,000 barrels a day, compared with about 451,000 barrels in 1958.

Further improvement is also expected, Mr. Brockett added, in demand for refined products, though heavy pressure on earnings from competitive forces is expected to continue.

British American had net profit in 1958 of \$20,517,934, or \$1.00 a share on 20,454,583 shares; compared with \$32,-179,717 or \$1.74 a share on 18,448,158 shares in 1957.

Reduced profits, the report says, resulted from lower selling prices for refined prodincreased operating costs and decreased production of Canadian crude oil.

Gross income was \$320.656. 994 compared with \$310,118,-

Foreign Oil Underselling Canadian

VANCOUVER (CP) - Main reason for a shar drop in off shipments through the Trans Mountain pipeline in 1958 was the fact that foreign oil can undersell Canadian crude.

This is explained in the an nual report of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company re-

leased here Saturday.

The report said foreign oil shipped by water sells cheaper Canadian oil on markets outside Canada and this acaccounts for a substantial loss of business with Washington

state refineries.

It also halted shipments of Canadian oil by tanker out of the Vancouver Harbor.

Washington refineries took 24.572 barrels a day in 1958. compared with 74.230 barrels B.C. refineries took 56,431

barrels a day in 1958, compared with 610.97 a day in 1957. Trans Mountain showed a Canada. The firm has disclosed loss of \$172.798 in 1958 com- an apparent shortage approachpared with earnings of \$8,305,-

CNR, TCA Plan Joint Credit Card

MONTREAL—Canadian Na-tional Railways and Trans-Canada Air Lines announced here that they will issue a joint credit card in the early future to cover the wide range of facilities offered by the two

impanies.
The TCA-CNR card will be the first comprehensive travel credit card issued jointly by an airline and railroad com-

In addition to being valid for one-line passenger transportation and services over all rates operated by both comand overseas, it will be avail-able for hotel services, telegraph, services, and rail express shipments.

The CNR will also honor the and for sleeping and parlor car charges and dining car meals, excluding beverages.

Canadian Oil Shows Decrease in Profits

TORONTO (CP)-Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. has reported a 19-per-cent decrease in its net profit for 1958 compared with the company's record year in 1957. .

1957. The company had a profit of \$1.10 on 2.544.189 ahares in 1958, compared with ployment insurance benefits, \$1.75 on 2.029,316 shares in A year ago the figure for men was 2,132 and for woman 302. profit of \$3.250.448 for 1958, tries compared with \$4,010.511 in At

ests in Western Canada and

George A. Richardson, president, states, was due to direc-

facts were clear.

at \$1,204,500,

Richwell's Net Loss

More Than \$1 Million

TORONTO (CP) - Richwell Canadian Chieftain Petro

Petroleums Ltd., with oil inter- leums Ltd. has offered an un-

Montana, had net loss in the year ended May 31, 1958, of \$1,026,388 compared with a net loss of \$100,310 in the preceding year.

Delay in issue of the report.

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Chevre A Richarden men cells of the report.

The delay resulted in suspension of trading in the company's shares by the Toronto and American stock ex-

changes.

Current assets are shown at Lumber Co. Ltd. at Sinclair, \$84.961 compared with \$217.

B.C. to Midway Terminals

323, and current liabilities at Ltd. for \$200.000 cash, \$500.000 \$1,706.077 compared with \$157. of Midway's 7 per cent deben-

tors wishing to wait until all for six months.

MORSE RIVER 4-13 R.A. - PAN AM. 0 SARAH LAKE 2-13 14-33 well, 242 barrels per day from SEARCHING FOR "BLACK GOLD"

is this drilling rig at work in the prolific Swan Hills area of Alberta where three significant oil discoveries have been made on land jointly held by British American Oil and Pan-American. Initial potential was 2,568 barrels per day for the Swan Hills

the Morse River 4-13 well. The most recent well, Sarah Lake 2-13, flowed 695 barrels per day during a drillstem test. The 92,160-acre reservation, approximately 115 miles northwest of Edmonton, was purchased in July,

Big Variety Store Chain Faces Stock Suspension

Securities and Exchange Com- ministrator of the SEC, con-Olen division to date has dismission has announced it may suspend trading in the stock of Friday. a variety store chain, the H. L. Green Company, which includes Metropolitan Stores in an apparent shortage approaching \$3,000,000.

Announcement of the shortege came an hour after the 35-year-old president and director of the chain, Maurice E. Olen resigned his \$49,600 - a - year

Dome Mines Shares Prospecting Plans

TORONTO (CP) - Dome Mines Ltd. and two subsidiaries — Campbell Red Lake Gold Mines Ltd. and Sigma Mines Quebec Ltd.-announce that they will share prospecting ventures under an agreement which runs to the end

Campbell 30 per cent and Sigma 10 per cent.

firmed the apparent shortage closed an apparent deficiency

The shortage was first announced by three directors of principal items being an over-the firm, who said in a pre-statement of merchandise inpared statement that the auditors "informed H. L. Green Co.

Trans-Mountain's U.S. Delivery Reduced by Curb

VANCOUVER (CP)-Trans-Mountain Oil pipe line's deliveries to a Puget Sound refinery have been reduced as a result of the new United States import quotas on oil.

Trans-Mountain headquarters in Vancouver have been notified by General Petroleum that the cut will be 20 per

General Pete's refinery at of 1963.

Under the agreement Dome
will finance 60 per cent of the
group's mineral searches,
crude oil from Alberta. barrels a day.

Boost in Mill Work Cuts Duncan Jobless

In Employment

Its annual report showed net ging and construction indus-

secured loan of \$80,000 to Ex-

celsior and an exclusive con-

tract to manage all its affairs

Midway's common stock.

Excelsion's refinery at

DUNCAN — The number of steadily during March, Duncan unplaced applicants decreased office of the Unemployment

Gradual Increase ed this week.

NANAIMO (CP)—A gradual with 1,215 registered at the improvement in the employ.

ment situation was noted in Nanaimo area during March as activity increased in the log-

Insurance Commission report-

There were 681 men regis-tered March 24 as compared

Paul Windels, regional ad- that their investigation of the approaching \$3,000,000 in the net assets of such division, the statement of merchandise in-ventories and a failure to

record accounts payable." The Green company operated 1.25 retail stores in the United States and 85 in Canada before. took over operation of the Olen firm's 123 units in the United States southeast. Olen assets, the directors said, represent less than 10 per cent of Greens' total assets,

The SEC said the Canadian operation comes under Metropolitan Stores, Limited.

The three directors said: "Mr. Olen has expressed his inten-tion and financial ability to make good whatever deficiency may be finally determined and has deposited cash and securities in partial satisfaction."

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS British American Oil Co. It has been taking 23,900 Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, arreis a day. 454.583 717, \$1.74 a share on 18,488,158

Hendershot Paper Products Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, net loss \$104,270; 1957, net profit \$157,090.

Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd. year ended Jan. 31: 1959, \$1,349,514. \$2.74 a share; 1958. \$1,1337,412, \$2.23.

Richwell Petroleums Ltd., year ended May 31: 1958, net loss \$1,026,388; 1957, net loss

DIVIDENDS

plicabts was 19 above the 1958 total of 175.

Sawmills and plywood plants continue at peak production and for the first time in two years the supply of extent

TODAY'S QUOTES

VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY

(Provid	ed by Hagar Investme	nta Ltd.)
OILS.	Priday Nekl 9 10	Can Cliries 6% 7
Bid Asked.		Do pfd 38
AP Con 56 60	Granduc 160	Canarama 105
Basco Pete 60 - 63 .	Hghd Belle 170	Do pfd '210
Bata Pete 5 8	Mid Wat Chr 26 27	Chti Estates 12 12%
Charter Oil 185 168	Mid Wat Cpr 26 27 Nat Exp 10 13	Cons Mining 19
Fargo 560 580	New Answih 4 5	Crntn Mtge 8% 9
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Gnrl Pete A 375	NW Ventures 515 7	Do pfd 20
Gnrl Pete 385	Pacific Nekl 40	Crwn Zilrbh 22 2312
Leamac 8	Placer Devel 11% 12	Gra Wine A 6
Mill City 27	Prmr Border II. 12	Ampri anvi A 14 41%
New Sperior 110 120	Quisino Cpr 19 20	Inid Nat Gas 51 57a
Pacific Pete 18	Red Hawk 3 4	Do pfd 1514
PR Pete 60 62	-Sheep Crk 163 164	Do WAR 260 285 x
Prosper 20 21.	Shrrit Gdn 400	Kily Dgls A 934
RC Ventures 39 41	Silbak Prmr 512	Lige Cement 9%
United 240 Vanalta 27	Silver Ridge \$ 10	MacMillan B 41%
Vanalta 27	Bilver Stdrd, 24 26	Mdwest Oas 155 160
Vantor Exp 102 103	Skeens 5 51/2	Neon Prods 1514
MINES	Tylr Bridge 20	N Ont N Gas 14% 15%
Ad Astra 9 10	Trojan Cons 19 20	Okgn Hicptr 405 425
Amer Stdrd 8 10	Dtica 1's	Okgn Phone 111/9
Base Metals 19 24	Valley Expl 216	PC Terminal 55
Beaver Ldge 17% 18	Vananda 2's	Powell River 38% 48
Bthihm Cpr 175 178	Watn Exptn 35 36	Prairie Pipe 450
Bralorne 745 790	Wath Mines 12	Sicks 6's pf 5
Canam Cpr 217a 23	INDUSTRIALS	Sany Ring A 3034
Canusa Chu 1	Alta Dir VT 210 260	Sun Poing A 1814 14
Caribou Gld 135 137	BC Frat Prdt 1634 17	Do B 13% 13%
Cassiar Asb 990	Do B 16	Tra Cda Pipe 29% 29%
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Do B 30	BC Pewer 38	Watr Ppr B 31 32
Cont Potash 65 70	BC Phone 44 447a	Wet Cpr Mis 9
Cwchan Cpr 112 115	8C Turt 105 110	Do Win 350
Craigmont 480 480	Bayle A 8% 6%	W Plywood B 19
Faraday 90 100	Do B 314 6 4	Woodward's 21% 21%
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Birtoria Baily Times MARKET SUMMARIES MON., MARCH 30, 1959

WINNIPEG

TODAY'S

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) Export interest in Canadian grains was slow today on the Winnipeg grain exchange due to the Easter holiday in most

European countries.

There was, however, a report of small export business in barley worked during the weekend. Business in both oats and barley today was confined mainly to routine shipping orders. Prices were Tairly

steady. (By Jam Flax— May July	300% 292%	High 30214 29414	Low 299 1/2 292	Close 300% 293%		
Oct.	285	288	285	287%		
May July Oct.	111% 108% 107%			1091		
May July Oct.	= "	1035a 1025a 1015a	102% 102 101%	102% 102 101%		
July Oct.	7514	75% 75% 75%	76 75% 75%	76 75% 75%		
Cash Grain Close Casts—I ev 18 Barley—I and 2 cw 6 row 101%, Rye—I and 2 cw 110. Flax—I cv 302%.						

CHICAGO

CHICAGO — Weakness de-eloped in spots today on the Board of Trade after a higher trend at times in early trans-

May wheat, which ran through a succession of season highs during the first hour, trade and at times was a ma-

jor fractio	on u	nder	Friday's		
Close. Wheat— May July Sept.	Open 209% 185% 187%	High 210% 186% 188%	2084a	Close 208 1 196 1 188 1	
Rye- May July Sept.	142 124 121	142% 123 121	140% 123% 130	1235	
Outs— May July Sept.	65% 65%	67% 65% -66%	66% 65% 65%	671 651 651	
Corn— May July Sept.	120% 121 118%	121 122 118%	120% 121 118%		
Soybeans— May July Sept.	2251/a 2271/a 2171/a	225% 227% 219	22516 22646 21734		

Baldness

Slight Dip in Quiet Day

off more than three-quarters earlier-which cut losses to a tew decimal points. Wall Street steels, oils, rails, motors and utilities were all slightly

day's 2,593,000 at the same Senior mines were the big

losers in base metals. Down in a 1/2 to % range were Consolidated Mining, Falconbridge and Hudson Bay. Speculative copper issues were strong. Radiore was up 18 cents at

Western oils were un Investment Funds changed on the whole as a

tions. Home B. Hudson's Bay and Pacific Pete were off 1/8. Among lower priced oils, Place gained 10 cents at \$1.37. AT NEW YORK volume for

number of seniors lost frac-

the day was estimated at about the same as the 2,900,000 shares traded Thursday. Du Pont was off more than 2 and Goodrich about 3. Jones

& Laughlin was a 2-point loser. encountered fairly stiff resistance on profit-taking in later age of 60 stocks at noon was off 20 cents to \$221.50. Canadian Pacific was up 14

and Dome Mines 4. Aluminium Ltd. and International Nickel lost 4, Distillers Sea-On the American Stock Ex-

change Preston East Dome gained 5/16, Molybdenite and Juniter Oils 1/16 each. Call for

Sub-Trade **TENDERS**

on the Central Heating System at H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C. Sub-trade tenders close 4 p.m., April 10, 1989, Specifications and plans available at the Builders' Exchange

MANNIX CO. LTD. 418 Rowe Street,

Toronto and Wall Street AT VANCOUVER it was a refining oils, pipelines, banks drifted lower today in quiet dull market with little price and steels. chang deuring the forenoon.

Feature of the Toronto mar-ket was a rally by industrials 12,900 at \$1.70. Cowichan Coparters per sold 1,100 at \$1.12. Mid was close to a West-Copper traded 3,000 at Holiday.

AT MONTREAL - Prices weakened around noon today AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. and were irregularly lower on the Montreal and Canadian volume was 2,661,000 shares, the Montreal and Canadian slightly better than Thurs stock exchanges early this afternoon. Trading was only moderate.

Despite the lower trend, Steinbergs was strong in heavy turnover. It gained 3% at 33%, a new high, on volume of nearly 5,000 shares. Other

foods were also higher. Most other stock classifications were mixed to fractions In golds McIntyre dipped 2 lower. The decline was shared at 84½ while Dome and Holby the utilities, base metals.

Industrial volume was 73,400 shares, mines and oils 445,000. AT LONDON the market was closed for the Easter Bank

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CAPITALIZATION

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Issued for Assets
Issued as commission on acquisition of assets..... Offered for cash
Remaining in treasury

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PLAN OF OPERATIONS

The Company plans to expend the proceeds realized from the sale of 200,000 common shares hereby offered for the general corporate purposes of the Company and in particular to acquire interests in petroleum and natural gas wells in the Turner Valley Field of the Province of Alberta. The Company proposes to rework or recondition such wells for the purpose of increasing both the rate of flow and the recoverable volume of oil obtainable from such wells. Many wells in the Turner Valley Field in which the Company has or may acquire interests have reached or are approaching the limit of their primary production of petroleum and natural gas and upon a reservoir and mechanical examination if it is indicated to the Company that such wells may be reworked or reconditioned so that the recoverable reserve of petroleum and natural gas may be considerably increased, it is the plan of the Company to acquire an interest in such wells and to rework or recondition the same.

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Globe Oil Co. (1958) Ltd. 306 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alberta

marked Easter Sunday in Victoria as balmy weather bright ened the morning for the thousands attending special serv-

only in many churches, as whole families made their devotions together.

Roman Catholics had a special interest in the arrival at-St. Andrew's Cathedral for Pontifical High Mass of a party of young people making the first Pacific Cross pilgrim-

Extra benches and chairs supplied Church Cathedral where an estimated 1,500 Anglicans gath-

ered for 11 a.m. service. Archbishop of British Co-lumbia, Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton, assisted by seven priests, administered. Holy Communion to a further 1,340 parishioners at hourly services

400 Up Early

Bright sun greeted some 400 worshippers at the 16th annual Sunrise Service in Beacon Hill Park at 7.45 a.m. Sunday. Conducted by Rev. F. E. H.

James of Metropolitan United Church, the service was staged under the auspices of the Vic toria Camp of the Gideons and music provided by the Citadel Band of the Salvation Army.

At Metropolitan United an overflow crowd of 1,350 people attended morning service at 11 a.m. and an equally good attendance was reported Family Service at 9.30 a.m.

'Sea of Datts'

A "sea of daffodis" in pupit greeted 900 church-govers at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for 11 a.m. service Sunday.

A similar number were present for the church's first Easter Family Service at

"We had to turn them away," a spokesman at First United Church office said today about morning services Sunday before 1,250 parishioners.

Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor of The Church of Our Lord said that his church had "the best Easter attendance . . . in 65 years" in the building which normally seats 300.

More Optimism

"I sensed a far greater opti: mism and hope" this year in the congregation," he said, "it was very well attended."

We are always full on Easter Sunday," said Rev. G. R. Easter of First Baptist Church, and estimated that over 700 people were present at the traditional service Sun-

Most pastors said that while morning services were well attended evening services in gen-eral ran only to about 40 per

cent of the 11 a.m. devotionals The 24 Pacific Cross pil-grims left Nanaimo Thursday evening and arrived at Lang-ford Saturday night. Sunday morning, without breakfast in order to be able to take Holy Communion, they set out for

At the head of the band was their emblem—a cross of cedar carried by teams of three. It when dry, but heavy rain during the march made it much

Carried, Prayed

It had been carried all the way from Nanaimo, with pilgrims taking turns at carrying and praying. At the end each-three decades of the Rosery the groups changed. Those not praying or carrying were walked

few worshipers joined them as they left-Street bridge, but 500 outside the cathedral gave them a reverential welcome as they There was no mistaking them. They were outdoor charges were pending. clothing, were weary, and \$2.50. roudly wore miniature ader" crosses made of red tape on each shoulder.

Blessed Cross

As they reached the cathss erect and sang the hymn of praise "Regina Coeli," and knelt a few minutes later when Rt. Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria, came to the entrance with his retinue and Attached to it by two priests was a banner bearing the in-scription "Christus Vincit; Christus Regnit; Christus Imperat." (Christ Conquers,

perat." (Christ Conquers, Christ Lives, Christ Reigns.) The pilgrims took the cross to the front of the cathedral, and occupied pews set aside

It was Rev. Peter Nash, S.J., in his sermon, who explained

the significance of the pilgrim-The carrying of the cross

emphasized in a striking and dramatic way that there can be no unity except in Christ." and pray often, for the reunion of Christendom.



ESTIMATED 400 PERSONS of many denominations attended Easter Sunday sunrise service in Beacon Hill Park, sponsored by Victoria Camp of Gideons, and with Salvation Army Victoria Citadel

grimage was the sanctifica-tion of the pilgrims themselves, he said.

"I am sure it was a moving experience for them. We, too, followed their course as they marched along the highway, and prayed for them.

The pilgrims also took part window boxes and around the to do penance and make reparations for the sins of the could they do that than to carry a cross?

"Finally, they hoped to bring those who might have forgot-

High Mass

The informal attire of the weary pilgrims bright wind sleeping bags and camping LITTLE KNOWN SIDE-breakers, Indian sweaters, and gear, and prepared their own LIGHTS of Canadian history breakers, Indian sweaters, and gear, and prepared their own gear, and prepared their own gear, and prepared their own meals along the way. They did not carry packs on the march, but sent their equipers, but did not detract from ment ahead of them by car.

breakfast by members of the ford as part of a group of 60, committed to memory.

Catholic Women's League including Knights of Colum was himself, a member

Oldest of them was 40, but devotees, and young working people of the majority were students will become an annual event, photo).

bus and other Greater Victoria parliament for six years before pursuing an active career as a lawyer and jurist, (Times photo).

Royal Jubilee Hospital to-day began the second week of

by radio station CJVI and its staff.

calling on all sections of the business and industrial com-

munity at present and prelim-

inary reports indicate favor

\$410,000 campaign target.

The various sections of the

drive will begin reporting to

victions of Oak Bay dog own-

ers since the "crackdown" on

dogs running loose took effect

the municipality two weeks

Police said today 17 other

Meeting of the Machinists, Fitters and Helpers' Union.

Local 3 will be held at 7.30

p.m. April 6 at 715 Johnson.

date, fines have been

headquarters next week.

progress towards the

Some 350 canvassers

Another purpose of the pil- Victoria and Nanaimo. Spon sor of the march was the Newman Club of Victoria, and Newman Alumni, supported by the Catholic Youth Organizations of Greater Victoria and Nanaimo.

> Instigator of the pilgrimage was the man who started the Student Cross pilgrimage in England in 1948, and who secks no personal recognition, but who is actually Lieut.-Cmdr. L. W. Maundcote-Carter of Esquimalt.

> His wife made the whole trip, and their children, aged 10, 11 and 12 years, marched with the group for two full

The sermon was followed by Pontifical High Mass. per formed only four or five times each year, and Holy Commun. Saturday night, finding shelter Saturday night, finding shelter. Thursday night at 9 the pilat parish halls in each centre.

They provided

bus and other Greater Victoria

TOPICS OF THE DAY

age was heavy.

Twenty-five-year-old Don

power mowing machine acci-

Victoria contest will be chosen

Hospital this season.

charged,

Hotel.

Gordon Duckmanton, of the 9 p.m. Saturday.

Hurst, 713 Daffodil, lost the toward Beacon Hill Park, tip of a finger in the first

dent reported by St. Joseph's toria woman's car Junday Hospital this season, morning took advantage of

One other finger also was Easter church services to steal

injured by the mower, being an \$80 cheque, \$14 cash, purse.

used for the first time this wallet, driver's licence,

Hairst was treated and dis. and personal papers,

Kiwanis Club members Tues-day noon at a luncheon meet-

Band providing sacred music. Balmy weather greeted gathering, held on high ground east of Douglas-Michigan intersection. Loud speakers carried message to fringes of crowd.



LAST FEW STEPS of trek from Nanaimo with Pacific Cross were those down aisle of St. Andrew's Cathedral, past estimated 1,000 worshipthose who took part in weekend march.-(Photos for the Times by William Boucher)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1959

Court Action Sure Over Picketing Law

B.C. Federation of Labor meets in Vancouver Tuesday to prepare the blueprint for its campaign against what it considers the new "union-hamstringing" provincial labor legislation.

LIGHTS of Canadian history ley will also draw up plans and glimpses into the lives of for further financial support of the striking woodworkers in Newfoundland

her leaders will be given to the devotions.

Instead, it gave a feeling of humility to the general splendor of the service.

After the service the pilton of the march discouraged grims were driven to Langford, where they had left their camping gear, and were served at triumphant entry into Langford. Core of the federation's at-

These sections restrict sympathy picketing and some kinds of information picketing. parliament for six years becaders consider part of the hasic freedoms.

day on the "unconstitutional"

this thing to court." he said: than Wednesday," Mr. Smith of 940 Dunsmuir, was treated collision, this driver gave his law, but that doesn't mean to

day began the second week of its campaign for building funds with \$111,000 in hand.

Advance gifts were boosted last week by a \$4,000 donation from Standard Furniture Company and its eniployees and a over-\$3,900 contribution by radio station CJVI and its.

Mr. Smith said the writ will collision, this driver gave his law, but that doesn't mean to make and address to the other say we must just sit back and driver, got back in his car and let injustice be done."

Other federation proposals to fight the new laws include a province wide publicity cambaign to "educate the public to the dangers and injustices."

Mr. Smith said the writ will city three grounds for stopping the project.

AGUE

Chief of these is an attack against the bylaw approved by ratepayers in December, Mr. Smith claims it is invalid on the standard and Humboldt at the writ will the standard and Humboldt at the writ will the standard and Humboldt at the standard and Humboldt at the standard and Humboldt at the writ will the standard and Humboldt at the standard and Humboldt at the writ will the standard and Humboldt at the writ will the standard and Humboldt at the writ will the standard and Humb a province-wide publicity campaign to "educate the public to the dangers and injustices."

Chief of these is an attack tors plans a meeting Tuesday night to discuss the situation. The post could be left vacant to the post could be Police said the drivers were at Blanshard and Humboldt at

\$11,000 IN FUND A monthly fund of \$11.000 same address, and Robert Mc Laughlin, 830 Esquimalt. Damother driver climbed behind

this campaign. sharply, hit John's car again The federation also will take it in final form, and was last seen heading

> le new bill.
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> His request for a public inFederation support of the quiry into the vote was turned Newfoundland loggers, on down by the municipal affairs strike for improved pay and department. Mr. Smith also working conditions, is expected to coincide with visit of tion against the city's plan but working conditions,

of church a vent window was broken and the articles missing.

Also in Vancouver Tuesday, ing the deb

The top-level 9.30 a.m. par ON PARKING PLAN

Writ Issued Says Smith

Victoria MLA J. Donald court action against the city . \$1,000,000 View Street parking and mall project "not later than Wednesday". Mr Smith said he had given

Arr Smith said he had given dent Vie Midgley said today lawyers would report Wednes- a writ for a Supreme Court a writ for a Supreme Court

"The writ will be sent to the

said.
Mr. Smith said the writ will

Smith claims it is invalid on the grounds that it is vague.

The post could be left vacant A storeroom off the well until the annual meeting in was broken open and two part the grounds that it is vague. Other grounds in the writ

paid by federation members are not clear. Mr. Smith said has already been set up for the draft is being prepared by his lawyer and he has not seen

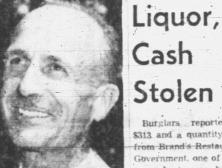
a second look at demand by A court action would climax union rank-and-filers for a one day general strike to protest to block the project.

Newfoundland woodworkers' the results of the canvass were leader H. Landon Ladd to the not filed.

ciarify the methods of repay ing the debentures when they

Final reading and provincial

opinion to be voiced lands Golf Club, city police ay.



JOHN BARRACLOUGH

Symphony

John (Jack) Barraclough, ment. stolen. president of the Victoria Sym-

phony and played a part in signing Hans Grubber as conductor of the orchestra. His quantities, \$253 from the till

IWA Meeting Sunday

Stolen Burglars reportedly stole \$313 and a quantity of liquor from Brand's Restaurant, 1009 Government, one of two down-

town businesses broken into overnight Sunday. A waitress reporting early for work told police at 5.55 a.m. a window of the ladies washroom was broken at

Police found a second-storey window of an adjoining building also had been entered by forcing a wire mesh covering and access was gained to the Head Resigns and access was general Picadilly Shoppe, 1017 Government. Apparently nothing was

president of the Victoria Symptomy Society the past three years, has resigned his post due to ill health.

The society's board of directions and the cafe, street-level premises were gained by dropping into a light well at the rear of the building after a climb over the foof from an

Mr. Barraclough, a trust of sherry, two bottles of chamcompany executive, has been pagne and four dozen bottles

The money was in two ductor of the orchestra. His and \$60 in change from a shelf wife also has been active in the society serving as its secthe society, serving as its section. Also missing are a steel cashbox, papers and two ledgers.

At the Picadilly, which spe-Meeting of the International Woodworkers of America, quantity of articles were found Local 1-118, will be held at 2, in a box indicating the burpum, next Sunday at 715 John laway.

ASK The TIMES

Q. In your column Satur-

The only meaning I have been able to find for "occasu" is "a going down, as of the setting of the sun." This would make the literal

translation of the motto "splendor without the going down," in other words Splendor Without Diminishment." The extra connotation of setting sun is, of course, fit-

ting since the sun sets over. Canada every day in British Columbia, the westward prov-I wonder if you could state to the Empire which has a the source of your translation giory or radiance encircling "Splendor Without Pomp," and the world.".

to. The translation "Splendor from the Queen. Prime Minis toria in 1908. Stan Stonier and Mr. and Mrs. to. The translation "Splendor ter John Diefenbaker, Defence" Mr. Rees was chief electri- Gordon Young of Vancouver. Without Diminishment" has

day you said the British Cor close as one can get, "but it lumbia motto "Splendor Sine doesn't make much sense." He Occasu" mearis "Splendor said also "occasu" is not as-without Pomp." sociated with "sunset". However, in the Lewis and Short Latin dictionary, means "a falling, going down, setting of heavenly bodies, especially the sun." means "brightness, brilliance, lustre or splendor either "Brightness Diminishment," or "Splendor Without Diminishment" would be correct, despite the generally accepted current translation. "Splendor Withou"
Pomp." The 1897 B.C. Year
Book, says specifically the
motio refers to the sun "which, faough

the WOPIA."

Anyone wishing a question answere in incited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" (Fines, addressed to "Ask the Times")

All questions should deal with matter that and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve completions or lead problems, Nor completions or lead problems, Nor all attempt to put a value, on old or antiques. These should be a supplementation of the control of

setting, never decreases, and

A meeting of the Victoria branch, War Pensioners of Canada will be held Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at 617 Fort Street.









from among competing beau-ties Friday in the Empress ing. * * *

Judging in the "eliminations" will be by invited guests, and judging of the finalists at the Jaycees annual fair the week of May 8 will be by a selected panel.

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the wheel of his car, turned

A thief who looted a Vic-

book, credit cards, sun glasses

Mrs. Robert Dewhurst, 611

west coast this week.

(Mr. Ladd speaks in Vancouver Friday; at Victoria's
Club Sirocco 8 p.m. Sunday).

LAWYER'S REPORT

LAWYER'S REPORT * * *

Ten finalists in the Junior 12.30 p.m. she had left her carhamber of Commerce Miss parked in the 900 block of Baloral and when she came out LAWYER'S REPORT of church a vent window was

Government Employees' Asso-

MESSAGES FROM QUEEN, PRIME MINISTER Bow Bells' Couple 60 Years Wed

Two Victorians who were Minister G. R. Pearkes, Lieu tenant Governor Frank Ross, Premier Bennett and Mayor Premier Bennett and Mayor Premier Bennett and Mayor Precedent of their diamond wedding and versary here Saturday.

I wonder if you could state the source of your translation. "Splendor Without Pomp," and Among the 99 well-wishers were Mr. and Mrs. Rees son in ficially accepted by our

They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The couple was married in law and daughter, Mr. and authorities. B. A. Provincial Archivist Willing Street.

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PACES FLASHES STOCKS

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Manitoba Government Defeated

WINNINEG (CP) — The minority Progressive Con-servative government of Premier Duff Roblin was defeated 30 to 26 today in a want of confidence vote in the Manitons legislature. Mr. Roblin did not indicate when he will ask for dissolution, or an election.

The 19 Liberal-Progressives and 11 CCF members of opposition combined to defeat the government on the stion of how it should present its financial program.

Prisoners Tie Up Guards, Flee in Bus

NAHENTA, Ga. (AP)—Fifteen state prisoners today overpowered their two guards, took their guns and sped off in a prison camp bus. They left the guards tied to a tree.

African Leader Aboard Missing Plane

BANGUI, Centrafrican Republic (Reuters) — Search parties today combed dense equatorial jungle west of here for a missing plane carrying the republic's premier, Barthelemy Boganda, and eight others. The plane vanished Sunday night during a flight to Bangui from Berberati, 200 miles west.

70-Foot Tug Foundering Off Oregon

SEATTLE (AP) Leaking badly after a battering in heavy storms, the 70-foot tug Mumalong battled today to stay afloat off the Oregon coast 20 miles north of Yaquina

The 52-foot patrol boat from the Coast Guard's Yaquina Bay station reached the tug during the morning but was prevented by giant seas from using its pumping equipment. One of the three crew members had been removed from the tug and the two others were also to be taken off.

'Human Flies' Walk Ceiling Upside Down

WASHINGTON (AP)-Airmen hastily sample ing brief moments of space flight conditions have floated around in an airplane cabin steering themselves with jets of air, and have even walked upside down on the ceiling with the help of magnetic shoes or suction cups.

They have been able to undertake these human fly manoeuvres after an airplane pulls out of a dive and screams into a steep climb, during the 12 or 15

seconds it is in the upper part of its arc.
The Air Force Air Research and Development Command, announcing that already its researchers in roller coaster airplane flights have accumulated more than 100 minutes of zero-gravity flight "and now are propelling themselves about the cabin

with nozzles and air bottles," added:
"From these preliminary studies it is hoped that equipment can be designed to move a weightless space voyager around in his cabin, or around the outside of his space ship while he makes

The ARDC Wright Air Development Centre at Dayton, Ohio, has been directing weightlessness research, using a twin-engine propeller-driven Convair C-131B. The plane dives from 12,000 feet at a 10-degree angle until it reaches a speed of 250 miles an hour. After a pullout of 21, times the force of gravity-meaning that a 200-pound man in the cabin will weigh 400 pounds at the extreme point of the pullout - the plane coasts in an arc during which it and everything in it becomes weighless for a few seconds.

The weightless voyagers found it difficult to control their movements. The slightest effort or motion by a weightless person would tend to propel him in the direction opposite to the motion, they

Jack R. Morga of the aero medical laboratory at Dayton theorized that a reactor gun would enable a weightless person to control his movements completely. He designed the gun under the direction of Maj. Edward L. Brown, chief of the laboratory's crew stations research section.

The equipment consisted of a package of highpressure air bottles, a short length of hose, a nozzle and valves to control the amount and direction of air released.

The passenger holds the nozzle in his hand, aims it directly away from the point to which he wishes to go, and presses the handle. The reaction of the high-pressure air rushing out of the nozzle "pushes" him from one point to another.

Manchester United Grabs Soccer Lead

Results Page 2

LONDON (Reuters) - Bobby the First Division. Charlton scored two great English Soccer League, nesday at the point back is defending standings.

champion Wolverhampton,

sion, after 32 straight years in

The Second Division goals today to give Manchester
United an Baster double over
Portsmouth and the leadership
of the Fifst Division of the
English Soccer League

The Second Division promo

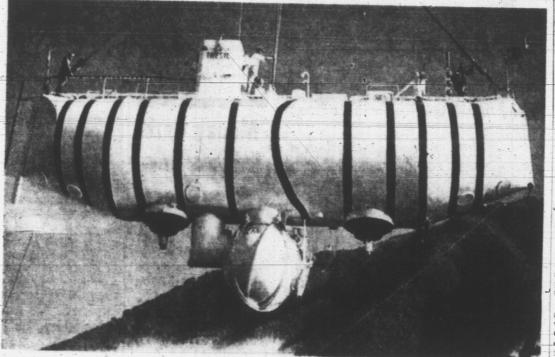
worked out by President Eis
enhower and British Prime

Wednesday and Fulham ended
in a 2-2 tie, which left Fulham
still one point ahead of Wedtwo weeks ago. Earlier, Macnesday at the head of the nesday at the head of the millan had consulted with

In the Third Division, Hull seven more games to City; 1.0 home winners over Tranmere crept to within a United's win killed any hope
Portsmouth had of avoiding relegation to the Second Divi-

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BIBIS GETB



MONSTER OF THE DEEP In this man-made monster of the ocean, the U.S. Navy hopes to descend to depths never before reached by man. The bathyscope Trieste is to begin

a series of test dives in about two weeks. Navy hopes exploratory dives will help design new submarines which can operate far below present limits.

miles, marched BASE, Calif. (UPI)-Twenty

missile base

four pacifists held an all-night

vigil capped by Easter serv-ices Sunday outside the main

The pacifists, who said they

came from various California communities and that some of

them belonged to the "Fellow

ship of Reconciliation" and the Friends Church (Quakers)

NUCLEAR WEAPONS PROTEST IN LONDON

tests.

nearly 10,000 demonstra- of London, research centre 53 miles west test protest rally Saturday.

Socialist leader Norman tors marched into London The column of marching Sunny weather greeted the final stages of a four-day rally

May Talks Agreed

(See also Page 5)

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet Union agreed formally to group. day to a Western proposal to The marchers included teen-May 11.

The official Soviet Tass News Agency said the agree-ment was made in notes hand-

The Russian notes were in Vancouver Stocks reply to Western notes sent last Thursday in which the West proposed the foreign today owing to the Vancouver ministers' conference and a Exchange closing at noon. ministers' conference and a possible later summit parley. The West proposed that the foreign ministers meet to consider the German and Berlin questions, but also reserved the right to bring up any subject they liked.

The Western notes were worked out by President Eis-French President Charles de Gaulle. He also talked with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

In Washington, meanwhile, Secretary Dulles met with assistants Sunday for a preview of the forthcoming meeting of Western foreign ministers and the North Atlantic Council conference.

four - mile - long column of ton, Britain's atomic weapons to a mid-Manhattan nuclear

today chanting slogans men. women and children con, stantly swelled as if moved from the suburb of Chiswick this morning toward the final rally point in Trafalgar Square.

About 3,000 footsore demonschools and halls at Chiswick Sunday night after a day of marching in the rain. Within an hour of resuming the march, the demonstrators doubled.

A kilted drummer and brass band led the way into Ken-sington Gardens for a picnic lunch. Farther back in the column, there were improvised bands including a calypso

hold a foreign ministers meet aged girls in tight fitting ing on Germany in Geneva Jeans, mothers pushing baby carriages, a blind man and a woman with an artificial leg.

Captain on Stand

NEW YORK (UPI) - The captain of the cruise ship and bruised, but none serious-Santa Rosa admitted today he ly hurt. swung his vessel to the left here today.

Instead of the right just beThe Argentine State Lines and British Prime fore colliding with a tanker reported that nine of her paslast Thursday.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE Vicious Storms Lash Big Liners

Thomas, who addressed the gate of this vast new Pacific

rally, described the three nu-

clear powers of the world as

"members of the suicide club" and urged them to reach agree-

ment quickly on ending the

Vancouver Stocks and the American Export
Lines' Constitution reported
they would be 24 hours late. Going the other way-from New York to Southamtpon-the Queen Mary was struck by a huge wave which flung her 22 degrees to one side, then 16 to the other.

A few passengers were cut

The Rio Tunuyan returned

sengers and four crewmen

Modern egg nunts hev moved from th' lawn t' th

Summit's all right t' meet at long's y' don't use it t'

Seems th' bomb's equally divided b'tween testin' an'

NEW YORK Severe Atlan, were injured, none of them tic storms battered ocean seriously, as the vessel fought liners over the weekend, and for 48 hours, listing as much played havoc with shipping as 60 degrees. The ship was en route from New York to

Six hundred miles off the South America.

North Carolina coast the Capt. Jose Maria Dodero argentine liner Rio Tunuyan said his ship was seaworthy at battled 60-foot waves and 100 all times, but a list of a lew mph winds before turning degrees more than 60 could back to New York with 14 in-jured. Dodero turned back Saturday ment was made in notes handed over to the U.S. British and French ambassadors by Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko.

NEW YORK (CP)—A group jured.

From mid-Atlantic the Queen night when winds rose to more than 100 miles an hour, waves of more than 60 feet york. The U.S. Lines' America weather ahead looked even

> Two of the injured were taken to Beekman-Downtown Hospital for treatment when the ship docked here this morning.

The passengers, many of them still seasick when the ship arrived here, said many were thrown from their beds and bunks at the peak of the storm as furniture, mirrors, doors and even the ship's piano were torn from their moorings and flung about.

The Queen Elizabeth liner, carrying among its passengers Paul Henri Spaak, secretary general of the North Atlantic Organization. Pierre Wigny, Belgium's minister of foreign affairs and armed forces, and the NATO representatives of Belgium, Norway and Canada, was due at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Canada's Extremes High-Brandon 57 Low-Whitehorse 5

Every Chance For Shipyards Says Pearkes

Victoria shipyards will be able to tender for subcontracts involved in joint U.S.-Canadian Bomarc missile production, Defence Minister George Pearkes, V.C., said here today.

have held exploratory talks with U.S. defence contractors. They sought a share in the future missile building program.

ture," the minister said.

for these. General Pearkes said the

contracts in British Columbia.

which would increase employment. The defence minister ar. rived at Patricia Bay at 10.30 a.m. aboard a defence department aircraft. He will remain in Victoria until Tuesday afternoon when he flies back to Ottawa after a visit to Esqui-malt naval dockyard.

other NATO countries and must maintain our commitments," said the defence min
The reports said the Dalal ister. At the present stage of Lama travelled southwards international affairs we can from Lhasa for four days but not stop making preparations that Tibetan leaders, carrying for our national security." that Tibetan leaders, carrying him after his fall, were unable

"It is the policy of the two governments (U.S. and Can-ada) to enter into as much sharing as possible in defence projects production of the fu-"While Bomarc is mainly

an American missile, there will be sub-contracts let in Canada. Local yards will have every opportunity to tender for these."

missiles are being produced by Boeing's west coast plants in Near India the United States. He felt there was every op-

portunity for letting of sub-The proposal was brought up early this month when the B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation met with the B.C. legislative labor committee to discuss measures

General Pearkes disagreed with Maclean's magazine editor Ralph Allen who recently made headlines with a proposal that Canada cut its defence spending and use the money for peaceful projects. Canada was too small to enter into an FANNED OUT international arms race, the

ited the Boeing plant in Seat- headed eastward.

tle to watch construction of He was commenting on a the Bomarc missiles. An official of one firm said he was certain local yards he was certain local yards could build launching pads and similar equipment needed for similar equipment ne the missiles. He poi

He pointed out, however, that construction of the intricate machinery for the missiles themselves requires a lot of "know how" and experience which might take too long to obtain

Dalai Lama Reported

KALIMPONG, India (Reuters) — The Dalai Lama, 23-year-old spiritual leader of Tibet, tonight was reported to be near the Indian border, but his exact whereabouts was being kept secret.

The Dalai Lama, is seriously ill after a bad fall on a hill, according to persistent reports here Sunday.

The reports said four of the

six members of the Dalai's cabinet, now dissolved by the Chinese Communists, 'are accompanying him through areas controlled by Khamba tribesmen.

The 23-year-old Dalai Lama and his aides were said to be heading east from Lhasa after apparently finding the way to the south sealed off.

Thousands of Chinese solitor felt.

"We are in partnership with

for our national security."

Experts from Victoria ship-yard firms have already vis-

NEW BLOW TONIGHT

63-M.P.H. Gusts Maroon Anglers

A spring gale buffetting out of the southeast busied power and telephone line crews overnight and marooned three men on a small gulf island.

There was no damage to life | or limb-except for tree limbs which showered on the city when the three men failed to and district.

garbage cans barreled in the home

It was a 63 MPH window rattler and it may be repeated tonight and Tuesday.

Albert told the Times this morning: "We had caught one salmon when the wind came up at 3 p.m. The storm was serious busi-

ness for three district fisher water, but we decided to run men, Albert Curtis Jr., 27; his for shore. Closest was a small brother Gerald, 25, both of unidentified island near Sid-1854 Stellys Cross Road, and ney Island. Roma McLeod, 25, of Victoria.

a.m. from Sidney in a 14-foot cabin boat. Out of work (Ger- We weren't worried." ald starts a new job Tuesday) the trio was after salmon to was for their folks worrying reduce the grocery bill. They at home.
told friends, if the wind came "And we were cold." up, they'd sit out the storm at

appear before 7 this morning. Beaches got a new layer of Sidney RCMP readied two driftwood, and birds, beasts search boats, but at 7.50 a.m., and humans took cover. Milk 10 minutes before they were bottles were shattered and to leave, the anglers came Albert told the Times this

But relatives were worried

up at 3 p.m.
"The boat wasn't taking

We beached the boat and They set out Sunday at 9 lit a fire. We had enough food but we were short of water.

He said the only concern

He said they had no flares °Continued on Page 27

Cleric Borrows \$250,000 For Fraser R. Gold Scheme

\$250,000 from Toronto investors for a British Columbia was insecure."

across Canada for the gold-exacross Canada for made a "big mistake" in prom-ising to return the money on project on the scale on which ly Baptists, contributed to the dates last year

In a telegram interview

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G. O. WHITE,

Municipal Engineer:

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it had to be done."

The scheme involved a pro-

BABE RUTH MOVE

Mounties Wanted For Coaching Clinic

top for qualified teachers.

The Evening Optimist Club, in co-operation with Vancouver Island Babe Ruth director Wilf Sadler, is attempting to arrange a coaching clinic in Vicmembers of the Vancouver Mounties acting as in structors.

League covers all residents of Saanich and Oak Bay and that

When plans are finalized and an agreement with the Pacific Coast League team is reached, complete details for the cliniwill be announced, Sadler said.

India PM Sidesteps Tibet Issue

NEW DELHI (AP) -Prime Minister Nehru today rejected Communist China's attempt to cut off wiscussions of the Tibetan revolt in the Indian Parliament. But he took no firm stand toward the Red military campaign to suppress the revolt.

Criticism mounted in Indian newspapers of Nehru's failure to back the Tibetan rebels' attempt to free the Himalayan country of Communist control.

"Let us hold our heads low today," said The Hindustan Times, considered closest to Nehru's Congress party. It called for a "realistic reassess ment of the basis of our for eign policy."

Nehru told Parliament he would make firm statements on Tibet when he was in a position to make them.

Nehru said India's sympa-thies "go out to the Tibetans," a comment which brought a thunderous "Hear! Hear!" from Parliament.

DOESN'T CRITICIZE

But he voiced no condemnation of the Chinese. He de-clined to comment on Peiping's announcement that the Dalai Lama had been ousted as head of the local Tibetan government and told a questioner his government had made no inquiry to Red China on the

Nehru also denied Red Chinese charges that the "com-manding centre of the rebel-

have taken refuge, EXPECT VIGOROUS DRIVE Communist China, mean-while, was expected to launch

an all-out drive to communize Tibet following its replacement of the Dalai Lama's rebellious government by a puppet reg-ime headed by the country's other spiritual leader, the rival-



By Don Whyte



the consent of the wife.

There was a time in B.C. when wife, unless her name appeared on title. had no interest whatever, iright to claim an interest in her had band's home. It was possible for his band where the band wife, to sell her however to the wife, to sell her however to the wife of the constant of the way of the wife o

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 2188 Oak Bay Ave. last year;

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Tribal Dance (T. Dominguer).
Miss Twenty (R. Yaka)
Sir Panell (R. Griffiths).
Sir Panell (R. Griffiths).
Whater (M. Shirota).
Jin's Jet (M. Volkke).
Myera Sun (C. Cunningham).
Noor's Man (J. Ruggeri).
Zeacawin (A. Valenzuela).
Water Way (M. Green).
Grand (G. Traniguehi).
Trayeling Mam (A. Valenzuela).
Patal Conam (R. Yerks).
Natay (W. Ferguson).
THIRD RACE—Four, and).

THIRD RACE-Four, and

FOURTH RACE-Six furions

Shug (R. Neves)
Running Patch (R. Griffiths
Two Lemon (C. Gunningham
Junny Gal (D. Pierce)

SIXTH RACE-Six furlong

SEVENTH RACE Six furlong gally Yours (R. Yaka) salex (H. Moreno) bblize (R. Griffiths

EIGHTH RACE-Mile and sixt

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and guidance (P. Zollinger) Good Reading (P. Schein) Holiville King (D. Long) Tribal Chief (T. Dominguez). Triplerate (M. Shirçis) Llano (R. York) Llano (R. York) Long (G. McCroskey) Javalina (G. Glisson) Go. 2nd (R. York) Killorcure (J. Ruggeri) Killorcure (J. Ruggeri) Killorcure (J. Ruggeri) New Mirsele (M. Voizke) Foundmaster (G. Taniguchi)

SUBSTITUTE RACE-Six fur

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Green Top (B. Zollinger)
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Green And Roney (R. York).
Keilman (R. Griffiths)
Kim Yee (D. Pierce)
Heller (G. Tanigucht)
Duster's Connie (M. Green)
Wagon Master (R. Neves)
Boche (G. Glisson)
Midwest (M. Faulkner)
Tony's Lassie (G. McCroskey
Nesbits Make Up (M. Volske
Lady Venture (A. Valenauela)
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Susy V. (no bo?)

PIRST RACE Seven fu

King Tar 117 Sam Small 117
Star Boots 114 Tintern 114
Semple Peaches 115 Rikas Reward 114
Semple 109
Cdysseus 114
Happy Hobby 109
Pracpectus
Pikadön 114
Tunsker
Happy Memories 116
Converted 114
Happy Memories 14
Converted 114

SECOND RACE—Seven Iuriongs.
Natural Count 120 Unice Sammik 114
Miss Jóa 109
Barberola 106
Main Price 104
Gen. Davidson 109
Gen. Davidson 109
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Gen Davidson 109
Free Sleep 114
Groak N. Dagger 120 Donabol 114
War Fardon 107
Fepena 114

THIRD RACE-Pour and half

longs:
Oraphic Aid 118 Goodnight
Last Figure 118 Ladies 113
Coach And Four 122 Skys AttracGray Flush 117
Jubilator 113 Airabian Lad 116
Ninety North 118

Spigot 111
South Tyrone 112
Sannie 104
A Exception 114
B-Lord Jan 116
B-Helen Noto 106

FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs:

FIFTH RACE-Seven furlongs

SIXTH RACE Six furlongs

SEVENTH RACE Seven Pur

Weepers Prince 109 White Post.

RIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixtl

Space Travel 114 Yildirim 111.

New Effort 113 John Herson

Seriously 122 B-King Dars

Freighter 113 B-Gambrooks

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NINTH RACE-Mile and sixtee

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B-Gambrosia 111
Rustoms Year 114

FOURTH RACE— Bubble Fame 111 Sonsbusser 114 Roysi Peak 114 Natural Speed 115 Pepos Jet 112 Bay Venus 102 Colonel Art 119 Prench Bleu 112 Mobileunit 112

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Courtim 112 Super Dancer 115 Dr. Prisbe 123 Fast And Loose 115

SECOND RACE Seven furlons

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development fund. Mr. Millin said he has since Mr. Millin, a native of Winestablished that everything nipeg, is executive director of was "completely safe, guaran the Freedom Foundation of teeing the interest of all loan Canada, an organization set up as an anti-Communist evement. Recently the founcess to extract gold from sand dation has been carrying on a in the Fraser River at Lillooet, campaign against fluoridation B.C. campaign against fluoridation of municipal water systems.

The Evening Optimist Babe The clinic will be open to all ranks. Optimist League registrations will be held April

The Babe Ruth League is for boys born between Sept. 1, 1943, to Sept. 1, 1946 The Evening Optimist

portion of Victoria bounded by Burnside, Gorge Road and John Street. Registration will be held at Reynolds Road Park, starting at 6 p.m. April 1, 2 and 3; be-tween 10 a.m. and 12 noon, April 4; and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on April 5.

O.C. RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters) Results of Saturday's rusby matches:

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Blackheath 3. Bedford 11.
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Abertillery 29. London Frish 8.
Bath 10. London Hospital 3.
Bridgend 5. Cross Keys 11.
Bridgwater and A 6. Moseley 3.
Bristol 17. Leicester 9.
Camborne 8. St. Thomas' Hospital 8.
Cardiff 0. Barbarians 21.
Cheltenham 8. Sale 111.
Ebbw Vale 14. University Athletic
Unions 6.

Moore 17. Saracens 12.

Gloucester 22. New Brighton 11.

Hayle 20. St. Mary's 18.

Maesteg 34. Devonport Services 6.

Newn 6. St. Luke's Coll 16.

Newnort 55. Rosslyn Park 3.

Northern 3.2 Colasgow Acads 8.

Readingley 10. Birkenhead 9.

Pendingley 10. Birkenhead 9.

Pynnouth A 8. Old Merchant Tay-

ors 22
Swansea 23, Harlequins 3,
Torquay A 8, Old Millhiljans 8,
United Services Portamouth vs. Richtond postponed.
Waterloo 0, North of Ireland 11,
Stewarts College Former Pupils 0,
teriotis Former Pupils 0,
Watsonians 9, Old Alleynians 0,
Olascow High School Former Pupils
Penyance and Newlyn 14, Wasps 5,
VIGHN LEAGUE.

Pensance and Newlyn 14, Wasp UGBY LEAGUE Developing 15, Hull KR 10. Doncaster 11, Wakefield T 28, Peatherstone R 15, Leeds 12, Hudersfield 22, Batley 15, Hull 31, Castleford 13, Hunslet 15, Bradford N 15, Keighley 22, Leish 11, Liverpool C 20, 81, Relens 40, Rochdale H 7, Bramley 2, Swidnes 12, Whitehaven 22, Workington T 5, Wigan 13,

Delany's 34th

CHICAGO (AP) -Delany burst ahead of Penn State's Ed Moran on the last lap Saturday night to win the nkers' Mile of the Chicago Relays in 4.06.4. It was the Irishman's 34th straight mile win and his third in the meet

to retire the trophy.

Delany is a Villanova graduate student from Dublin

Trustees Approve \$2 Million Budget

SIXTH RACE
A-Jet Mark 118
Frank Zero 118
Chris Moose 118
Al Mowlee 107
Dodger 118
Beau Priam 118
Depth Play 117
Inkyank 115 NANAIMO (CP) — Rural representatives of Nanaimo lion" was in Kalimpong, the School District No. 68 have ac-Indian town near the northeast cepted a 1959 school board bud-border where many Tibetans get of \$2,065,644.

The budget has been approved by the department of Surprise Attack 113 Geeches Lou 104 education and Nanaimo city council is expected to accept it at the next meeting of council.

SELECTIONS

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4 Thunder Bug, Whis Bam, Argus 5 Cuter Yet, Shug, Mylittlemonkey 5 Small Secret, Saratoga Book, Mer-6-Small Secret, Cataloga Mobilize, enary Island 7-Bold Bazooka, Khwlex, Mobilize, 5-Good Reading, Killorcure, Lland 5-Heller, Bees And Honey, Midwest

1 Sam Small Odysseus Tunshen. 2 Cloak N Dagger, Uncle Samnik, atural Count. 550 3 Coach And Four, Graphic Ald, ubalator.

ITALY TAKES U.S. MISSILES

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The United States and a greenent to equip signed an agreement to equip Italian forces with American intermediate range missiles, the state department an equip for the state department an equip missiles, the state department an equip for the state department and equ

control and custody in accordnce with U.S. law The agreement was an

nounced Sunday night in Rome and it touched off a vionounced lent protest by the powerful Italian Communist party. Italy thus became the first nation on the European continent to sign an agreement

DANIELTOWN, Va. (AP)-Seven small children died Sunday when fire destroyed their to get U.S. intermediate range missiles. A similar agreement was concluded with Britain They were children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis,

7 Tots Die in Fire

WHAT WILL THE IWA DO NEXT? Birtoria Baily Times MON., MARCH 30, 1959 27

Brooding Quiet in Nfld.

GRAND FALLS, NIId (CP Premier Joseph Smallwood

save the International Wood workers of America (CLC) are through in Newfoundland, that the only question now is Will they depart in peace? The union, despite the pre

micr's passionate opposition in which he unquestionably has wide popular support, and despite the legislative act that finished off its strike, declares it is in Newfoundland to stay. But on the basis of what is obvious today, the premier has

made his point.

In the vast tracts of spruce and fir where for more than two months pickets stood at gateways to the hauling-roads and sometimes fought men who sought to pass-the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company's hauloff pro ceeds in normal fashion. It is almost complete.

Among the men who man the tractors and load the wood are many who last Dec. 31 struck with the IWA, and who now belong to the independent Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woods Workers, the union called into being by Premier Smallwood to supplant it.

South and west are limits worked by Bowaters, the second great company which with A.N.D. makes up newsprint industry of foundland, the biggest Newfoundland, single slice of the province's economy. There too, activity is normal.

Trouble Coming?

There is a kind of brooding The feeling is that if strikes the woods again it will come three weeks or a month from now, when the third of the main operations the drive - begins

wood was cut and piled. This winter, despite the strike, it was hauled—and still is being hauled — to the banks of streams. With the spring breakup it will be driven down to the barkers and grinders and rolling machines that turn it into newsprint.

Just what the IWA can do in a direct way in Newfoundland, short of disruptive action which its organizers say they irrevocably oppose, it is diffi-If some plan is afoot to

elrcumvent the legislative acts that have brought it to its present state of ineffective-ness, its top echelon is not spelling it out. There is, of course, talk of action from man in A.N.D.'s woods opera outside.

The IWA is a big tough two months. union with the resources of internationally organized union labor behind it. There is talk labor behind it. There is talk of a secondary boycott that the IWA's intention was to set party in Newfoundland - an the wo emanation of the national party envisaged by the Cana-dian Labor Congress and the cast Landon Ladd, the main-

Tug-of-War

But as things stand today he has won the tug-of-war. that began Feb. 12 when he men friends:

on the loggers to found a Newfoundland railway and who were treated and disunion of their own—"strong, CNR employee who represens charged Saturday night, honest, honorable and indepent the Canadian Labor Congress Watkins was treated dent of the employers"—has in St. John's, suggested that broken ankle, bruises, and restored full-scale work in the the A.N.D.'s own development shock, and also was disrestored full-scale work in the the A.N.D.'s own development of the woods. And the legislative act program tends toward full-charged.

The accident occurred at about 8.15 p.m. at the foot of the country of the main road. in early March with the full Skinner, an IWA organizer Comox Hill, on the main road conservative opposition in a and one of the few native New between here and Comox.

foundland. The strike was light of Newfoundland's labor called early in the hauling economy.

Season. Without wood the when formed AND Documents of the left 53 persons homeless as the left 54 persons homeless as the left 5

makes up a hefty part of the

when the premier stepped in.

had already lost the strike which the TWA accepted.

when he took action. Why else did their leaders keep water. did their leaders keep urging wages is complicated, tim to intervene for forced cutting is piecework at mediation?

Gulf Too Wide

That difference of expressed rate for cutting was \$7.13 a view is typical of the utterly cord. unbridgeable gulf between the premier's position that he acted work for the people of Newfound-land, and the IWA's contention that he made it a political victim.

In the background is the newsprint industry's position as a great part of the economic blood and bone of Newfound-land, and the less-than-prosperous position in which it now is. A.N.D.'s net profit print was down to \$1,741,162 in 1957 from \$2,573,462 the year before. The dividend on common stock, which stood at 60 cents a share two years ago, is down to 20 cents.

Bowater's Corner Brook described as a marginal operation. It is said in St. John's made into parks and play municipalities served by the that Bowater's, which has several operations elsewhere, might welcome a reason close its Newfoundland mill. And talk of a newsprint mill closing sends shivers through the heart of this province.

Newfoundland has most her eggs in two or three big baskets. Newsprint is the biggest. Early in March hopes for a

third mill faded out when the Crown Zellerbach Corporation. after extensive surveys, de cided it would not go ahead. Newsprint's position in the provincial economy is more

than a matter of gross dollars and cents. There are rarely more than 5,000 men in the woods at one time, but up to 18,000 may have a go at it for short spells. Fishermen, construction workers, casual laworers of all kinds, use the woods to make up a year's

Average working time per tions runs to little more than Boy, 16,

Loggers Elite?

would try to close the ports of up a so-called elite corps of newsprint outbound to the 4,000 to 5,000 full-time loggers newspapers of the world. Who would work at logging There is speculation about for alone, and eliminate the a third political others, mainly fishermen, from

The IWA's position on this party envisaged by the Cana-party envisaged by the Cana-dian Labor Congress and the CCF. Premier Smallwood him-self has spoken of this possi-liWA thrust, said: "The log-gers wish the fishermen well. ever, to work out some way of helping the fishermen step the business of pitting severe cuts about the face, and The series of swift actions the logger against his fisher- bruises, and is still in hospital.

denounced the IWA and called Franke Chafe, the one-time

largely Liberal legislature, has foundlanders in the union's not so far been challenged in the Supreme Court of Canada. It was an act, Mr. Small-part-time work in the woods wood sald, in defence of New could be excluded, in the

economic disaster for the satisfaction with four existing the rates suggested by province."

He sees it also as an act to keep the woods open to the Unions Too Chummy wear its mill and woods paycasual and par-time labor that . Leadership in the old unions

makes up a hefty part of the loggers island's working force, and as an act justified by violence on liking. The IWA campaign of the picket line and in the woods-camps.

The IWA campaign of organization bore fruit with strike developed. Woods included and turned back men had got too chummy with of strike breaking, that the union had the company beaten 10 per cent increase from 10 per cent increase from A.N.D. A board of conciliation in an unanimous report recomlesser increase.

Any formula of logging cutting is piecework at which a man makes his own hours

The wages earned by piecework cutters was \$14.43 a day, by general labor \$10.50. All paid \$1.05 a day board. The

It said that acceptance of logging unions was growing, conciliation board would cost roll is about \$16,500,000 a year) which it couldn't bear.

toppled and turned back, men arrested for trespassing and theft and assault.

On Jan. 12 Attorney-General Leslie Curtis issued a warning that "a thing unlawful before the strike is unwhen the strike is on.

CLC representative Chafe

In any event, some strife went on, culminating March 10 in the death of a Newfound-land constable in a battle becompany claimed the wage tween police and picketers at rates were higher and its Badger, for which a striker now stands charged with mur-

Annoys City Council

that 10 city-owned lots near form of higher school taxes. Burnside and Oaklands Remainder of the purchase schools would be returned to price would be raised by higher grounds struck sparks in city school board.

Scurrah. "We're not going to stand for that," said Ald. Proudfoot.
"Why should someone dictate

which we just loaned them. The subject was dropped after council was told that parks administrator W. H. Warren would make a report on the lots. Aldermen also voted to ac-

although owned by the city. But council was told that the

16, injured in a car-truck collision here Saturday night, still in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox, hospital officials sai dtoday He suffered a fractured fe mur and other injuries when the car in which he was riding,

when the car struck the side

called early in the hauling economy.

When the IWA struck the left 53 persons homeless and mills would have been forced A.N.D. Dec, 31 at the begin caused an estimated \$15,000 to close, perhaps for a year. ring of the hauling season, it was comparatively new in veckend. Thirty persons were even three months—and once closed, it would be for more tives came here in 1956 at a partments on Eddy Street. rod for moving hot wires with

Ald. A. I. Curtis, who served "Where do they get this die-taforial power to tell us we must use them for parks?" demanded Ald, D. J. Proud-tect.

Ald. A. I. Curtis, who served on a city committee that tried to iron out the long-standing dispute over reserved lands-with the school board, said the offer should be accepted because it would go a long way land titles problem. At present, some of the lands

used for school are owned by the province, others by the city and the remainder by the

. . GUSTS

Continued from Page 1 in their boat-something they won't be without again.

Albert should be due for some good luck. Friday the wind loosed his 26-foot fish from Sidney wharf and broke her up on the rocks. They salvaged the engine before setting the derelict afire.

Elsewhere, the gale ruined Easter for smallboatmen and and power Royal Victoria Yacht Club

reported a 30-foot sailboat broke loose and beached, but undamaged. Oak Bay Boathouse said there was no damage except

to tempers as weekend cruises were called off.
Two small boats broke loose at Work Point, but they were rescued by pilotage vessels. The pilotage also reported a tug broke down in heavy seas of Crofton and nearly but the shipping agents there saw her from ashore and had her brought

in. The vessel was not identi-

LOGS LOOSE Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

reported its operations unaffected by the blow.
"The occasional log was dropped from booms. There were some slight delays as were some slight delays boats waited for weather.'

B.C. Electric called in two

standby crews late Sunday

when many smaller circuits

were disrupted by falling tree boughs Neil Street, Island Highway, looke, Metchosin, Grange and Iris were minor trouble spots There were no major circuit breaks. Crews are still out. Saanich firemen assisted in some of the breaks using for the first time a new insulated

safety 40 MPH AVERAGE

B.C. Telephone also reported a lot of small trouble." No a lot of small trouble. poles came down. All linemen were working today.

Weatherman Bill Mackie said the gale was "not excep-tional for March."

Gusts reached up to 63 miles

per hour between 5 and 10.20 p.m. But the average wind speed was 40 mph.

The southeasterlies came in from a storm centre in the taliatory power is overwhelm. Pacific—and it isn't blown out

> Another storm is coming in and should hit the southern

Late Tuesday there should be a change in the wind to

the southwest and partial The wind storm was strongest in this area.

cue service at RCAF station. Sea Island, reported every-thing "generally quiet."

1.500-mile range and carrying beauty of raging elements.
a nuclear payload as big as They drove by the hundred to a nuclear payload as big as They drove by the hundred to that of the 5,000-mile Atlas are Ross Bay breakwater vantage "sitting there and ready to points, to watch geysers go" from bases in England, salt spray foaming high in the and throwing flotsam.

When A.N.D. turned down the board report, the piecework

board rates lower than those

Park-Only Lot Deal school board stipulation about half the money in the

That's a good question. I don't know," said Mayor Precy towards solving the board's

on property of our own

High School. The lots have been used by the school board

cept a school board offer of

\$21,000 for 14 lots near George

Jay, Oaklands and

Critical After Smash COURTENAY-John Smith

driven by Ray Watkins, 16, of Courtenay, collided with a pickup truck driven by Don

Haas, 47, also of Courtenay. Haas suffered a broken nose. His passengers were his son, Barry, 16, and John Monterieff,

Watkins was treated for a

53 Left Homeless

HULL Que. (CP)-Two fires

U.S. INVINCIBLE AGAINST RED ATTACK

Would Break Her Back WASHINGTON (APS-U.S. would come almost entirely military leaders have assured from manned aircraft. And Congress the United States Russia's air threat, he added, is "not half as big as ours and would be invincible this year not nearly so effective."

Admiral Arleigh Burke, ANTI-SUB chief of naval operations, said that if Russia starts an all-SYSTEM out war "we would break her INADEQUATE In a censored version of histestimony to the House of Representatives defence appropri-ations subcommittee, Burke ations subcommittee, Burke said he thinks the U.S. already

in an all-out war-and more

power is in sight.

fence spending instead for small wars in which Russia might not be a direct participant. Burke and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, army chief of staff, testified in January and Feb-

of staff, said a Soviet nuclear

assault, if delivered today,

ruary.

has too much atomic retalla-

tory power and urged more de-

WASHINGTON (AP)— Ability of the U.S. Navy's present anti-submarine system to detect and track nuclear submarines was reported here to have received a low performance rating in a secret and independent survey by a defence department agency. One source said the report indicated that both the pres-

ent and planned capability for the navy's anti-submarine sys-tem, as related to nuclear submarines, is totally inadequate. home while their parents were away for an Easter sunrise chairman of the joint chiefs rating, also, for the system's ability to destroy a submarine.

ing. He said the U.S. has yet. thousands of vehicles which on the Soviets, whereas, he added, the job could be done ame velocity beinging rain, same velocity bringing rain, could rain nuclear destruction The testimony shows the and mild temperatures rangair force is confident it knows ing between 42 and 62 degrees.

the location of major Russian CHANGE strategic targets. It also says it can deliver nuclear bombs by manned aircraft with accurecy measured in feet, compared to the miles expected from long-range missiles.
The United States is in a stronger position "by far" to use missiles this year, said

Twining, adding that American-built Thor missiles, with More such American missiles air are going to Europe this year. across the road.

is unlawful IWA says it never counselled

says he does not condone vi lence in any form, or th carrying of weapons on picket